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Ito quits, to take blame for crisis

TOKYO, May 16 (AP) - Japan's Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki, whose most important venture in international affairs — the summit meeting with U.S. President Ronald Reagan — has become a major political embarrassment at home, accepted his resignation Saturday and chose a seasoned politician-diplomat to replace him.

Foreign Minister Masayoshi Ito, 67, announced he was quitting to "accept responsibility" for the crisis. Sunao Sonoda also 67, another ruling party stalwart who served two years in two previous governments as foreign minister and is now minister of health and welfare, took over the crucial post.

Vice Foreign Minister Masuo Takahira also resigned, but Sonoda will decide his fate.

Ito's decision to resign was in a time-honored Japanese tradition in which senior officials quit their jobs to take the blame for their own or their subordinates' failing or misdeeds. The choice of Sonoda appeared aimed at stifling charges of "inept leadership" that have resounded all week through

the halls of the Diet (parliament). The uproar has focused on the wording and the timing of the joint communique issued by Suzuki and Reagan following their May 7-8 summit talks in Washington — in particular its reference to the existence of an "alliance" between the two governments.

Opponents, led by the minority Japan Socialist Party, and press critics charged that the "alliance" would violate Japan's post-World War II constitution prohibiting any but defensive military forces, and commit Japan to join the United States in a future war. Suzuki has denied the charge, saying the word "alliance" added nothing to the existing relationship based on the longstanding U.S.-Japan mutual security treaty. He called the word simply another way to express "a general relationship of our two countries which share such values as democracy and freedom."

Out of apparent concern that the issue might reverberate beyond Japan, perhaps generating new problems in the U.S.-Japan relationship (Continued on back page)

On Lebanese crisis
U.S. envoy briefs Fahd

Riyadh Bureau

RIYADH, May 16 — U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib briefed Crown Prince Fahd here Saturday on the American efforts to defuse tension between Syria and Israel. President Ronald Reagan sent Habib to the region following Syria's introduction of surface-to-air missiles into Lebanon to protect the all-Syrian Arab Deterrant against Israeli air strikes.

Israel claimed that the SAM-6s in the Bekaa Valley of Lebanon "threatened its security". Syria maintained that the missiles were part of the ADF to keep peace in Lebanon-torn by civil strife.

Sources close the delegation of Habib told Arab News Saturday that Habib explained to Prince Fahd the results of his talks with Syrian and Israeli officials in the past few days.

The sources added that Habib proposed a compromise solution between Syria's rejection to remove the missiles and Israel's threat to strike them out.

Habib "also briefed the Saudi Arabian government on the Lebanese crisis" the sources said.

Commentary by the government Riyadh Radio Friday indicated Saudi Arabia's support for Syria in the crisis. It said threat to peace was not the presence of Syrian missiles, but "Israel blowing up of the importance of this fact."

Syria shot down two Israeli reconnaissance planes this week. The incident spread fear that a major confrontation between Syria and the enemy was imminent.

In Beirut Lebanese Prime Minister Shafiq Wazzan Saturday conferred with U.S. ambassador Gunther Dean and Soviet Ambassador Alexander Soldatov. He said later he had summoned them for consultations on "certain aspects of the current crisis (in Lebanon) and to voice Lebanese concern at growing Israeli threats."

Lebanon had no desire for a war and refused to allow the country to be a battlefield, he said. It was up to the United States and the Soviet Union to bring pressure on Israel to prevent war.

After the meeting the Soviet ambassador spoke of the situation in Lebanon as "dangerous and tense."

He told correspondents that he had "no knowledge" of any movements of the Soviet fleet in the Mediterranean. "The Soviet Union is behind the Syrian policy aimed at putting an end to the fighting in Lebanon," Soldatov declared.

Acting on a U.S. State Department request, the U.S. Embassy in Beirut is sending nine dependents of the embassy staff home and is advising U.S. citizens to stay in the country only if they feel the need, "a spokesman said Saturday.

Spokesman Boulos Malek said the embassy was not calling for mass evacuation of the 2,168 U.S. residents in Lebanon.

Saud sees Klaauw on EEC initiative

JEDDAH, May 16 — Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al Faisal exchanged viewpoints on the European peace initiative in the Middle East with his Dutch counterpart Christoffer Van der Klaauw in his capacity as chairman of the Council of European Economic Community.

Van der Klaauw, who arrived here Friday night, held talks with Syrian and Palestinian leaders in Damascus this week before visiting Israel for the same purpose.

In Tel Aviv the EEC emissary came away angry and shut-mouthed this week because Israeli Prime Minister Menahem Begin severely attacked West Europe's Middle East peace proposals.

"I enjoyed talking to Prince Saud," Van der Klaauw said after his meeting with the prince here Saturday.

Prince Saud said he explained to the emissary the Kingdom's viewpoint on the European move and called for an effective role by the community.

After the meeting Prince Saud told reporters that the Venice Declaration last year contained certain principles. However what the Arab-Israeli conflict needed was how to implement these principles on the part of the European community, he said.

The prince said there were constructive points in the declaration over the Palestinian problem. He expressed optimism for the European move. But he said the recognition of the Palestinian rights and their self-determination are the basic factors in a settlement of the Arab-Israeli conflict.

The prince added that the European initiative "lacks means of implementation for these general principles, and now we are looking forward for more rounds of talks with the EEC chairman, Dr. Van der Klaauw, to crystallize these principles and bring them into action."

Prince Saud said the lack of any progress toward peace was due mainly to Israel's stubbornness. He called on the European nations

to define those responsibility for not reaching a peace settlement.

"This will be a major step in the European initiative", the prince said.

Prince Saud said that the European peace move was still a "collection of principles which brought no details of the peace plan and which we would like to see implemented."

He added that what is called as the European initiative "is a new European concept stressing the Palestinian problem — a fact that makes us more optimistic to a certain level."

As for his part Van der Klaauw also told reporters that he was visiting Saudi Arabia to find answers for questions which could be used in the European initiative.

He added that he had received most of the answers during his current trip. "We have had also a general discussion on how to solve the Palestinian problem," Dr. Van der Klaauw said.

He added that he had discussed the relationship between Europe and the United States and whether there are possibilities to involve the United States in the European peace move.

Dr. Klaauw could not say if that was acceptable to the United States but called that "I am convinced it is necessary for Europe to do something and to act in close cooperation with the United States." He disclosed that Saudi Arabia "does not think the Europeans have more leverage than the United States although it supports the European peace attempt."

Pope's wounds baffle police

ROME, May 16 (AFP) — Ballistics experts are raising serious questions about some of the earlier conclusions about the assassination of Pope John Paul II Wednesday in St. Peter's Square.

Melmet Ali Agca, who has been identified as a Turkish rightist extremist and has been arrested for the attack, has repeatedly insisted that he fired only two shots at the Pope, according to police reports.

Police have also said that the weapon taken from Agca after the shooting contained only two spent cartridges, which would tend to war out his account. The pistol has been identified by police as a 9-mm. Browning JP-33.

However, the Pope was struck at three points — in his abdomen, his left hand and his right arm. In addition, two women tourists were also struck by bullets. Anne Odre, an American, was shot in the thorax and pan-

creas, while Mrs. Rose Hall, a Jamaican, was wounded in the arm.

Three people hit and a total of six wounds all add up — more than two shots fired, the Italian police believe. However, they also recognize that a weapon of the caliber of the Browning pistol can cause bizarre wounds and take surprising trajectories. Police suspicions have led them to reconsider reports that had circulated immediately after the shooting and had been discounted that a second person had also fired at the Pope.

Meanwhile, the police are questioning Turkish students at the University for Foreigners at Perugia where Agca was understood to have registered. Hospital medical reports issued Saturday indicated that the Pope is continuing to make satisfactory progress and that Mrs. Odre's condition has also improved. However, both are still in serious (Continued on back page)

Blast rocks Kennedy airport

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — A bomb went off in a rest room at Kennedy International Airport Saturday morning, seriously injuring one man and prompting evacuation of a jetliner and the Pan American World Airways terminal, airport authority police said.

Port officials said a man identifying himself as a member of the "Puerto Rican Armed Resistance Group" called shortly before the 9:30 a.m. explosion and said bombs had been planted at the terminal and on a flight to Guatemala.

The terminal was evacuated after the blast and a search began for any other explosive devices. A plane destined for Guatemala was evacuated as well, an official spokesman said. The explosion occurred in the men's rest room on the second floor of the terminal, across from the ticket area. Most of the damage was confined to that rest room.

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Mitterrand takes over Thursday

PARIS, May 16 (Agencies) — The French Communist Party, anxious to hold its ground in parliamentary elections which Socialist President-elect Francois Mitterrand will call in June, has added new insistence to its call for a share in power. Five days after Mitterrand's stunning victory, which changed the political landscape overnight, the party stressed its readiness to assume its "full responsibilities in a constructive spirit."

Or, as spokesman Pierre Juquin said after a national committee meeting that the Communists are ready to join immediately the alliance, the transitional government Mitterrand plans to form prior to the polling. The Communists are, in fact, unlikely to see this ritual wish granted so soon, as Mitterrand has already indicated his purely national team will comprise only those who had backed his candidate from the start. In a move which the Communists are intent on "creating the most favorable conditions for securing a solid, well-built

majority, firmly anchored to the left, and a union-of-the-left government," probably had essentially electoral overtones, after years of Communist-Socialist disputes.

Observers here agreed that the Communists, keenly aware of the poor showing party leader Georges Marchais made as an unsuccessful candidate in the first round of the presidential elections April 26, were looking to the June poll.

Marchais in April polled an unexpectedly low 15.35 per cent of the vote, whereas in all previous elections since the Fifth Republic came into being in 1958 the Communists had never won less than 20 per cent. Their main concern now is to recover ground in the two-round general election, and unless they succeed they could lose some of their present 86 seats in the National Assembly, thereby weakening their chances of being represented in any future government of the left.

According to a public opinion poll released this weekend, the left could win a comfortable 52 per cent of the vote. But the poll also gave the Communist Party only a 13 per cent (Continued on back page)

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Gold haul found

ANNEMASSE, East France, May 16 (AFP) — French customs officials unearthed what must be the world's most valuable car battery here when they discovered it had a secret compartment containing 1,150 pieces of gold worth about \$250,000.

Customs officials near the Swiss frontier, who have mounted an extra watch for currency smugglers since the Socialist victory in the presidential election, stopped the car Thursday as it returned from Switzerland. They learned that the three occupants had allegedly been to Switzerland to buy gold for French nationals worried about the new political situation. A search of their home in Lyons allegedly revealed documents proving they had illegally imported 198 kilos of gold already.



VIOLENCE: British soldiers have been fighting the renewed violence after the death of Bobby Sands in Ulster. But the anger seen in the Belfast has sometimes been replaced by happier scenes. Here a soldier lets a boy to take a look through his rifle, ignoring the thumb sign from behind the wall in Belfast.

Raid unearths Belfast bomb factories

BELFAST, Northern Ireland, May 16 (AP) — Police and troops discovered two gasoline bomb factories and 100 pounds (45 kg) of home made explosives in a series of dawn raids Saturday in Roman Catholic districts of Belfast and in Londonderry, police reported. Security forces swooped after sporadic rioting died down late Friday following the funeral at his home village Ballagh, of Irish Republican Army hunger striker, Francis Hughes, who died last Tuesday in the Maze prison near here.

"This is probably the largest quantity of petrol bombs we've ever found," a police spokesman said. "But we've found more explosives before." In an outburst behind a home in west Belfast's Aspen Park District, a security force patrol seized 50 gasoline bombs, and bottles and materials for another 170 bombs, police said.

The second factory was set up in a derelict house in north Belfast's old Park Road District, police said. Along with 16 gallons of gasoline, it contained 24 bombs, funnels, rubber tubing and plastic containers. The explosives, filled in two beer kegs, along with wires, detonators and batteries, were hidden in a sewer in the Creggan area of Londonderry, this British province's second city,

police said. No arrests were reported and the buildings — apparently used to supply young rioters — were deserted when security forces raided.

Police and army patrols have come under regular barrages of stones, gasoline and acid bombs in the tension surrounding the hunger strike. Apart from the hero's paramilitary funeral for Hughes, three victims of the rioting also were buried Friday.

The other three funerals were for a protestant milk delivery man caught by accident in the middle of rioting Republican youths, a Catholic teenage girl whose parents say she was killed by a plastic anti-riot bullet fired by security forces and a Republican gunman shot dead by British troops.

For the widow of milk delivery man Eric Guiney, it was the second funeral in four days. Her 14-year-old son also died when Guiney's milk cart crashed after it was stoned by the Catholic rioters. Thousands of Protestants attended the funeral in Belfast.

Elsewhere in Belfast weeping schoolgirls provided a guard of honor at the funeral of 14-year-old Julie Livingstone in sharp contrast to the funeral in Catholic west Belfast of Irish National Liberation Army (INLA) guerrilla Matt O'donnell.

China honors Mrs. Soong

PEKING, May 16 (Agencies) — Elder stateswoman Soong Ching-ling, the critically ill widow of revolutionary leader Sun Yat-sen, Saturday was named honorary chairman of the People's Republic of China, the country's highest post.

The standing committee of China's parliament unanimously conferred the title on "Comrade Soong Ching-ling," a patrician revolutionary who has symbolized united front cooperation with the Communist Party. In its decision, the committee called Mrs. Soong "one of the beloved and respected leaders of the Chinese people, including Taiwan compatriots."

Earlier, the Communist Party, paying homage to the Grand Lady of China, admitted her as a full member, after rejecting her application for years.

Observers felt that the surprise move might be a first step toward restoring the presidency, formally abolished in 1975. China's last president, Mao Tse-tung's rival Liu Shaogqi, died in jail in 1969 after falling into disgrace. The Chinese press has repeatedly called recently for the restoration of the post, which Chairman Mao objected violently to in the last years of his life.

Mrs. Soong, who is also the sister of Soong Mei-ling, widow of Nationalist Chinese leader Chiang Kaishek, has been in a critical condition since Thursday.

The official party statement described Mrs. Soong as a "close comrade in arms of the Communist Party" and a "Great fighter for patriotism, democracy, internationalism and Communism."

Mrs. Soong was suffering from heart disease and leukemia, China's official Xinhua News Agency said.

Her husband, who died in 1925, led the 1911 revolution that overthrew China's last emperor.

Khaled receives Iraqi message

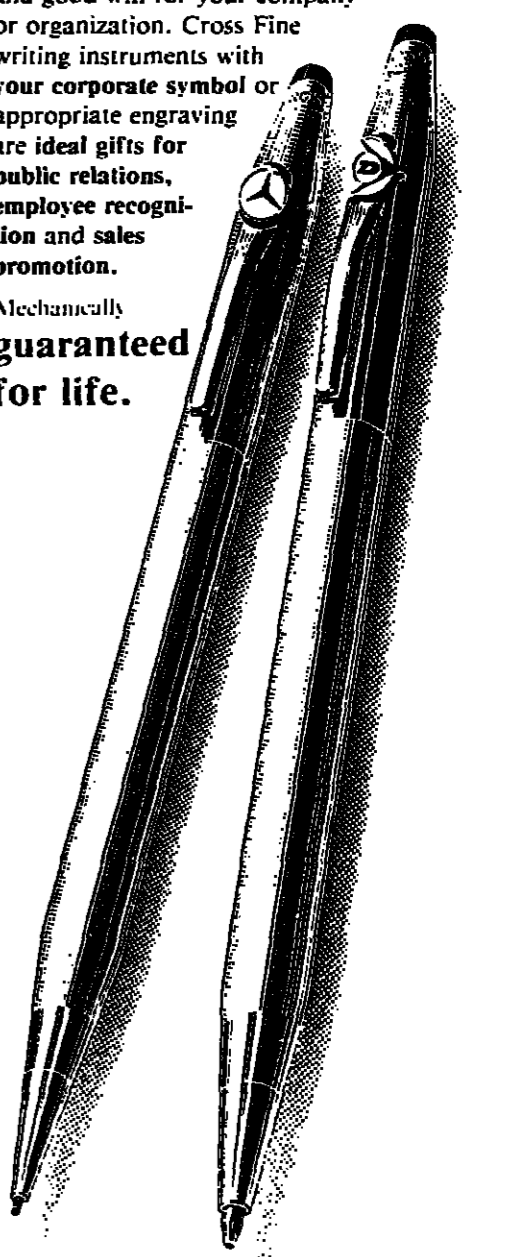
RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — King Khaled Saturday received a verbal message from Iraqi President Saddam Hussein. The message was conveyed by the Iraqi Deputy Premier Tariq Aziz during his meeting Saturday morning with the King.

The Iraqi official arrived earlier Saturday on the first leg of his tour that will take him to a number of Arab countries.

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Chinese work on projects

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 16 — The two largest Chinese contracting companies here are at present engaged in SR 3.5 billion worth of projects, and expect to win more contracts in the near future, according to Chinese communications Minister Chin-shen Lin, who is visiting the Kingdom.

Lin told a press conference Saturday that the two companies Reiser and Bes are engaged in road building, expanding the Jeddah naval facilities and building runways in Riyadh and other installations in Jeddah airport.

They have nearly 5,000 Chinese workers and staffers who make up nearly 50 per cent of the Chinese community in the country. Taif has the largest concentration of Saudi Arabian citizens of Chinese origin who speak and write both Arabic and Chinese with equal ease and competence.

As a guest of Communications Minister Sheikh Hussein Mansouri, Lin has been visiting various road and communications projects — especially the large engineering project at Shaar Pass in the Southern Region. The 58 kilometers of elevated highway high up in the mountains are some of the most difficult in the world today. The project is one of the proudest undertakings of the ministry which is using it as a major attraction for visiting dignitaries.

Lin also has visited some of the country's major hospitals including King Faisal Specialist Hospital in Riyadh, which impressed him greatly. He said that while the Chinese experts are always happy to be working here they are also "gaining a lot of experience by operating some of the advanced machinery and equipment which Saudi Arabia is acquiring."

The government of China, urged by President Chiang Ching-kuo, has responded to every request for experts made by the Kingdom.



VISIT: Chinese Communications Minister Chin-shen Lin (right) and China's ambassador to the Kingdom, Yu-chi Hsueh (left) discuss Chinese firms' projects being undertaken in the Kingdom, during a press conference in Jeddah Saturday.

By agriculture minister

Desalination plans ok'd

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — The Board of Directors of the Saline Water Conversion Organization approved plans Saturday to go ahead with the desalination projects for this year, including the Khafji plant which is built to produce five million gallons a day.

The meeting, chaired by Dr. Abdul Rahman Al Sheikh, minister of agriculture and water also approved the Haql plant, at one and a half million gallons; the second phase of Amlaj at one million gallons and the third phase of Dhiba at also one million gallons a day.

The board also agreed to commission a feasibility study about a desalination plant in Qunfuthah, along the Red Sea coast and reviewed the plans for plants in Makkah and Taif plus one in Asir, in the Southern Region.

The first seawater desalination project in the Kingdom was put into operation in 1389(1969). Since then, the desalination program has witnessed considerable expansion. By 1979, eight plants were in operation, of which two are located on the Eastern Coast at Al-Khafji and Al-Khobar and six on the Western coast at Jeddah, Haql, Wajh, Umluj, Dhiba and Farasan, according to the Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency 1979 report.

Work the underway on expanding existing

plants and constructing new ones to meet the expanding demand for potable water. Early in 1398(1978) the second stage of the Jeddah plant became operational and began producing 10 million gallons per day and 80 megawatts of electricity.

Early in 1399(1979), pre-operation tests on the plant's third stage expansion project were made producing 20 million gpd and 200 megawatts of electricity, the SAMA report added. The fourth-stage expansion project with a capacity of 50 million gpd and 500 megawatts of electricity is expected to become operational towards the end of 1980, bringing total plant capacity to 85 million gpd.

Considering that production from the plant's first and second stage of 15 million gpd represents about 40 per cent of the city's total water supply from natural resources (Wadi Fatima and Khulays), the plant's final capacity will release considerable quantity of natural water resources for agricultural use.

Kingdom gives aid to PLO

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — The government of Saudi Arabia has given the Palestine Liberation Organization additional financial aid to help it stand up to Zionist aggression in Southern Lebanon, according to the PLO representative here, Rafiq Natshah.

Natshah said this extra aid is "practical affirmation of the Saudi Arabian policy of support for the Palestinian revolution at the financial and military level."

Such aid has been rising ever since the revolution started in 1965. He hoped that other Arab states will honor their commitments to the PLO to help the Palestinians in facing singlehanded the Israeli army which was formed to fight all the Arab armies combined.

Trade figures on the rise

Saudi-American economic discussions begin

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Saudi Arabian imports from the United States have increased 11-fold from SR1.7 billion in 1974 to about SR20 billion in 1980. Likewise, the Kingdom exports to America rose 12-fold in the same period from SR4.4 billion to SR56 billion.

The figures were given by Saudi Arabian Minister of Finance and National Economy Muhammad Aba Al-Khail during the opening of the sixth session of the Saudi-American Economic Cooperation Commission Saturday.

The United States' delegation to the meetings was led by Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan.

Aba Al-Khail said U.S. firms played a notable role in implementing development projects in Saudi Arabia. "If we look at the U.S. private sector investments, in the form of Saudi-American joint companies, we find that it amounts to SR4.2 billion in 231 projects," Aba Al-Khail said.

Commenting that the base of cooperation for the committee is providing know-how and expertise, the minister said the joint commission has carried out about 20 major programs for which 220 American experts are employed.

"This is what Saudi Arabia needs at this critical stage of its modern history," he added.

The programs cover such diverse aspects as technical training, agriculture, water resources, the development of national statistics, customs, consumer protection, highways maintenance, financial and economic information as well as solar energy. In addition, there is a number of other programs awaiting

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Aba Al Khail briefed

RIYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Finance and National Economy Minister Muhammad Aba Al-Khail met U.S. Treasury Secretary Donald Reagan Saturday noon. The meeting was attended by Saudi Arabian Monetary Agency Governor Abdul Aziz Al-Quraishi and several Saudi Arabian and U.S. officials.

Aba Al-Khail said Regan briefed him on President Ronald Reagan's new budget and monetary policy and its program to reduce inflation and increase production. "It was an opportunity to clarify some points which were questioned by the Saudi Arabian side," Aba Al-Khail said.

Discussion covered the International Monetary Fund's role and its efforts to stabilize the world economic order, the finance and national economy minister added. "Views of both sides were identical in regard to the importance of the International Monetary Fund and the role it plays," he said.

Both sides reaffirmed the necessity of coordination to achieve this aim, Aba Al-Khail said. "The United States was one of the leading supporters to Saudi Arabia's membership in the International Monetary Fund and had played a major role to achieve that," he added.

economic relations further. More importantly it has shown that there is more to this relationship than simply exchanging oil for manufactured goods and technical service.

"We believe that it is the right time now to promote and develop this dialogue and to provide it with the permanent framework in order to reflect the leading role which is being played by private sectors in both countries," Aba Al-Khail said.

In defending the new administration's ambitious economic program, Regan told Saudi Arabia that the plan would enhance Saudi Arabian investments in the United States.

He told the opening session of the annual meeting of the Commission on Economic Cooperation that the reduction in inflation promised by the program is a result in continued strength of the dollar.

Oil prices denominated in dollars would contribute to increased stability and security of the purchasing power of your country," Regan said. He added that a higher real value on Saudi Assets held in the U.S. should also result.

President Reagan's economic plan calls for a sharp reduction in the rates of government spending and tax cuts over three years for both individual and business.

The spending portion of the plan already has passed Congress over the objection of some democrats who are concerned about reduction in social programs. The tax portion of the program which is far more controversial is currently being debated by the U.S. Congress and is likely to find the going much harder.



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To SR3.8b Jeddah budget increases 60 per cent

By a Staff Writer

JEDDAH, May 16 — This year's municipal budget increased 60 per cent over last year's and amounted to SR3.8 billion, according to Mayor Muhammad Saeed Farsi in a review of the achievements of the municipality and plans under construction.

In an interview with *Al Medina* Saturday he said that 85 per cent of last year's allocations actually were spent, which is a remarkable figure. The allocations covered some of the large projects of the city's Corniche which is rapidly extending into the Obhor Creek, asphalted and illuminating streets, as well as landscaping efforts.

The ambitious project to convert the neglected Khozam area into a public park is going smoothly and should be completed soon, the mayor said.

There are 16 sewage projects under construction in the city in addition to the proposed fish market, swimming pool inside the Khozam area, beautification programs, storm water disposal for new areas of the municipality and naming the streets.

There are 29 new projects for which funds have already been allocated, he said. The projects include a pedestrian tunnel to connect the eastern and western sides of the Corniche in the downtown area, expanding the quarantine street in the southern part of the city near the industrial zone, appropriating lands for development, asphalted some roads and planting trees along the new ring road outside the airport perimeter. The municipality also will order a feasibility study on the proposed zoo, which sources say will be one of the largest in the Middle East. It is

planned to be built in the southern part of the city near the Mecca highway and will become a park, a picnic ground and zoo at the same time once it is completed. But, according to municipal sources, it is still an idea and may take a few years to accomplish.

In other development, Taroot Municipality's budget for the current fiscal year amounted to SR57.6 million, according to Mayor Muhammad Al-Muslit. The allocated budget covers various construction projects for Taroot and surrounding areas.

The projects include asphalted, paving and illuminating Taroot's streets, building a vegetable and meat market, a public garden and expropriations for public services, the mayor said.

Muslit added that the municipality is carrying out a rush asphalted project for some streets of Taroot, Nabes, Subayya and Zour. The project costs SR32 million. The municipality also is working on an SR2 million project to asphalt a road linking Taroot to Darreen and Taroot to Zour. It is expected to be completed in seven months. Muslit added that the municipality will be handed over a water network and tank project soon. The project has cost SR6 million, he said.

FROM THE GULF

ABU DHABI, May 16 (WAM) — United Arab Emirates President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan al Nahyan, has sent a cable of condolences on the death of President Benjamin H. Sheares of Singapore.

ABU DHABI, May 16 (WAM) — A delegation of 20 university students from different universities and colleges in Bangladesh and five teachers arrive in Abu Dhabi Sunday from Dacca on a goodwill visit to the United Arab Emirates.

During the visit, the delegation will visit the UAE university in Al Ain and meet teachers and students. The delegation will also visit other places of interest to see progress achieved in the country.

ABU DHABI, May 16 (WAM) — King Hussein of Jordan arrives here on Tuesday on a one-day official visit to the United Arab Emirates as part of a tour of a number of countries in the region.

During the visit, King Hussein will have talks with UAE President Sheikh Zayed bin Sultan Al Nahyan dealing with the current Arab and international situation and promotion of bilateral relations.

ABU DHABI, May 16 (WAM) — Central Bank governors and directors of monetary authorities in seven Arab Gulf countries began talks on their monetary policies and review of banking facilities.

The conference, opened by IAE central bank governors, Abdul Malek Al Hamar, was also attended by representatives from Saudi Arabia, Iraq, Kuwait, Bahrain, Qatar, and Oman. It will last two days.

The participants will also discuss a project on the settlement of payments among the member states a study of regional co-operation in banks' supervision and exchange of data on various monetary and financial activities in the region.

The agenda also includes a project calling for setting up a regional institute for monetary training on the Gulf level and other financial and administrative matters.

FUJAIRAH, May 16 (WAM) — Sheikh Hamad bin Mohammed al Sharqi one of the UAE seven member Supreme Council and ruler of Fujairah received here Saturday Sheikh Sultan bin Mubammad al Qassimi Supreme Council member and ruler of Sharjah, Sheikh Hamad bin Saif Al Sharqi deputy Ruler of Fujairah attended the meeting.

Standards group issues ruling on appliances

RİYADH, May 16 (SPA) — The Saudi Arabian Standards Organization issued new standard specifications for various materials. The proposed specifications were circulated to concerned government and private sector parties who were requested to give their opinion before the specifications are finalized.

The group of standard specifications included methods of examining both wall unit and split system air conditioner forms which operate with freon. They also included specifications for home electrical appliances which were divided into three categories.

The first part covers general use appliances and ways of examining them; the second involved electric motor equipment and electric heating appliances. The specifications for these items regard public safety conditions and general conditions for sound performances. SASO also issued specifications and ways of examining steel wires against pressure.

The organization called on the concerned parties to discuss the proposed specifications and express their opinion on the official endorsement. SASO's move aims to avoid any technical or economic problems which would arise from the application of the proposed compulsory standard specifications.

SASO is a state-authorized organization with the power to issue Saudi Arabian standard specifications. The specifications are compulsory and apply to all parties in importing or manufacturing merchandise.

COMMENT

By Dr. Abdul Wahhab Al-Hikmi
Otaq

There can be no doubt that the new state budget is a harbinger of welfare and prosperity. The state has doubled its benefits for the individual, and it is now for the latter to double his efforts and carry out his obligations as best as he can.

In this connection, the economists hold the view that the individual's purchasing power increases with the rise in his income and abundance in monetary fluidity. Since the people tend toward more consumption and luxury items, the demand for more goods leads to inflation in the prices. And this hike in the prices swallows the increases that the individual gets through a rise in the per capita income.

In order to avoid this phenomenon, it becomes the duty of the Ministry of Commerce to keep the prices of commodities under control. It is necessary

because of the fact that the state gives a lot of assistance to ensure that the individual gets the essential commodities at reasonable prices.

Besides, when the state employees get a raise in their salaries, it also creates a tendency to increase the salaries of workers employed by the companies. Consequently, a raise in their salaries may lead to a hike in wages, transportation of goods and their prices in the market. Therefore, the responsibility at this point lies on the Ministry of Labor to control the wages so it does not affect the prices of consumer goods.

All over the world, the companies invariably try to maintain a specific ratio of profit, and any increase in the salary of officials and employees or in the price of the company's raw materials leads to an increase in the quantity of manufactured goods, so that it can maintain the ratio of profit it fixes for itself.

BRIEFS

Educational TV seminar opens

RİYADH, May 16 (SPA) — A seminar on a Gulf educational television, organized by the Arab Gulf Educational Bureau, opened here Saturday. The seminar aims at discussing cooperation principles and exchange of expertise in producing educational television programs. It will recommend a list of priorities in regard to educational program at Gulf level.

Indonesian minister visits

JEDDAH, May 16 (SPA) — Indonesian Foreign Minister Kosoma Lamaja arrived here Saturday on a few days' visit during which he will discuss promoting bilateral relations with officials here. The Indonesian minister will also perform the umra and visit the Prophet's Mosque in Medina. He was received by Foreign Minister Protocol Chief Saleem Sunbul and Indonesian ambassador here.

British trade mission visit

JEDDAH, May 16 — Representatives of 17 British companies will visit the Kingdom from May 15 to 28 as members of the Birmingham Chamber of Industry and Commerce trade mission. The companies represent a range of products and services from high speed diesel engines and scientific instruments to education and training for management.

Arab investment policies criticized

RİYADH, May 16 (SPA) — Tunisian Finance and Planning Minister Mansour Al-Muala expressed his rejection of the idea of investing Arab capital outside the Arab world. He said Arab countries have the capabilities to absorb investors capital.

In an interview with *Al Jazirah* Saturday, Muala said investing in Arab countries may seem weak at present because some of these countries are not open to Arab capital investment under their economic policies. However, that does not justify investing Arab capital outside the Arab world, he added.

He called for neutralizing joint Arab economic work and keep it away from politics in all conditions and between the various Arab policies. Muala said although complete

neutralization of the Arab economic order may be very difficult to achieve under the present situation, partial neutralization should be worked out. Political changes in the Arab world are emergency changes, but economic interests among Arabs are permanent, he added.

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Convict beheaded

JEDDAH, May 16 (SPA) — A convicted criminal was beheaded Saturday in Mahalay village, in the southern Asir Region, an interior ministry statement said.

The statement said that Ahmed bin Muhammad bin Amer was convicted by the Sharia court for throwing his wife, Fatima bint Muhammad bin Taleh, in the village water well in which she died.

The statement added that the criminal committed his crime following a dispute with his wife.

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Somali refugees exhaust food stock

MOGADISHU, May 16 (R) — Tens of thousands of people in Somalia's flood-devastated Hiran province have exhausted their food stocks and emergency airlifts are meeting only half their needs, the leader of a United Nations delegation has said.

Maxime-Leopold Zoller, director of assistance for the Geneva-based U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR), told a news conference in the Somali capital Friday that Hiran's population was in desperate need of help. He described as inadequate the current, twice-daily airlift of emergency food from Mogadishu to Hiran's capital of Belet Uen, where 25,000 residents have been camping on a hillside for two weeks since floods hit the town.

Heavy rains in the Ethiopian highlands after three years of drought have swollen Somalia's two main rivers, the Shebelle and the Juba, which both have their sources there. The rivers have broken their banks in at least 40 places in Somalia, flooding or isolating villages and the camps of 25,000 refugees from the strife of east Ethiopia.

The U.N. delegation is on a three-day visit to Somalia to monitor the floods and investigate reports that food relief meant for refugees is being stolen.

Zoller told the news conference his delegation had found some evidence of misappropriation but said it was not taking place on a large scale.



DESTRUCTION: Several lives have been lost and great damage has been done in the latest round of fighting going on in Lebanon. The picture shows a Beirut suburb in a shambles after a bomb explosion in the area, killing five persons and injuring 15 others.

WHO accepts plan to shift office from Egypt

GENEVA, May 16 (R) — The World Health Organization (WHO) has adopted a compromise resolution by consensus to shift its regional office from Egypt to Jordan as Cairo has signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Compromise resolutions worked out in behind-the-scenes negotiations during the WHO annual assembly said there was agreement to "initiate action" on the move. But no time limit was set for moving the office from Alexandria. Dr. Z.M. Dlamini of Swaziland, chairman of an assembly committee of all

member states, said when he announced the compromise to the assembly.

The 156-state assembly approved the resolution by consensus. Backing the transfer to Amman, Saudi Arabia said 19 of the 23 countries in the region had not been able to use the services of the office for the past year because they had no diplomatic relations with Egypt.

Egypt told delegates the move would cost \$30 million, and other Arab states had agreed to pay only part of this. Iran also opposed a

transfer to Amman, saying another move might be necessary if Jordan signed a peace treaty with Israel.

Sixteen Arab states had put forward a draft resolution for the transfer to Amman, while Afghanistan and Western nations, including Britain and the United States, drew up a draft which formed the basis of the compromise.

Dr. Dlamini said Canada, Nigeria, Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Egypt and other unnamed states met at the director-general's office for the private negotiations.

Ethiopia said provoking groups to topple Barre

By Gordon Maclean

ADDIS ABABA, May 16 — Subtle moves are taking place in the troubled Horn of Africa to exploit Somalia. The chief saboteur is the government of Ethiopia, backed by the Soviet Union. The aim is to replace the government of President Siad Barre with a new regime which will conclude a peace treaty with Ethiopia over the long-disputed Ogaden and nullify the agreement Barre made recently with Washington for the use of Berbera port by the U.S. Rapid Deployment Force.

Barre's domestic policies are in a difficult juncture as a result of a series of disasters which have rocked the nation over the past three years. He was almost toppled in 1978 after the crushing defeat of invading Somali troops outside Harar by the Ethiopian army, supported by Cuban troops and Soviet advisers. Then followed two bitter years of drought and starvation as the population was swelled by 1,500,000 refugees, mostly ethnic Somalis who had fled from the Ogaden to seek food and escape Ethiopian retribution.

For the past two months, flash floods have caused widespread devastation. Countless homes have been swept away and now even more homeless are seeking shelter and food. A few days ago the Ethiopian government issued an official statement inviting Somalia to join a new regional grouping in the Horn of

Africa. The grouping resulted from last week's tripartite agreement signed here between Ethiopia, Kenya and Sudan.

The Ethiopian statement welcomed the latest agreement for economic and peaceful cooperation in the Horn and a pledge to maintain the Red Sea and the Indian Ocean as a zone of peace. Diplomatic sources here see Ethiopia's overtures to Somalia as a surprising change of attitude. Until recently, Col. Mengistu's government consistently ignored Somalia's existence, referring to the operations of Somali fighters as bandit activities by "expansionist forces" and "agents of imperialism".

Finding it almost impossible to stage full-scale wars on two fronts simultaneously, the Ethiopian government would dearly like to see peace on its south-east border, but realizes there is no prospect of this so long as the Barre regime remains in power in Mogadishu. It therefore put out a number of feelers recently to find out if anti-Barre factions among the Somalis would be prepared to cooperate with Ethiopia's military rulers to bring about Barre's overthrow.

Success in neutralizing the Ogaden and safeguarding this sensitive border area would enable the Ethiopian regime to concentrate on trying to subjugate its secessionist opponents in the north, especially in Tigre province and Eritrea. But Barre's hopes for survival rest on the fact that the opposition is far from united. (London Observer Service.)

War will continue, says Iran

BEIRUT, May 16 (Agencies) — Iranian President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr, after a meeting of the Supreme Defense Council in Tehran, said Saturday the war between Iran and Iraq will continue if Iranian conditions submitted to the Islamic peace mission are not met, Tehran Radio reported.

Bani-Sadr was quoted by the radio as saying the proposals submitted by the goodwill mission which is headed by Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman and sponsored by the Organization of Islamic Conference (OIC) were "not final." "We cannot comply with them, for it is not clear what they are trying to see. First the ambiguities will have to be clarified so that the public can pass judgement on them," Bani-Sadr said, adding that Iran's position remained unchanged. "We set our own conditions, if these conditions are met, so much the better, otherwise the war will continue," said the presi-

dent who handles the conduct of the war, now in its eighth month from battlefield headquarters in the province of Khuzestan.

Bani-Sadr had earlier described the peace formula proposed by the mission, the third since the Iran-Iraq war broke out Sept. 22, as "a step forward." But he added the plan was similar to the one rejected by Iran last month. In the United Arab Emirates, Palestine Liberation Organization head of the political department Farouk Kaddourmi said the four-man nonaligned commission headed by Cuba, which is also trying to mediate and end to the Gulf war, will return to the two capitals soon.

Meanwhile, King Hussein of Jordan arrived in Baghdad for talks with Iraqi leaders, the state news agency INA reported. The agency gave no details as to the length of the visit nor the agenda of the talks.

Shortages grip Afghanistan

By Anthony Hyman

LONDON, May 16 — Afghanistan is being plagued with food shortages, floods of refugees, disintegrating government, repression and pervasive Russian power.

The picture comes from a senior Afghan government official. He is not an embittered exile, but a man who intends to go on living and working in Kabul. The complete dependence of Babrak Karmal's government on Soviet men and money, and its inability to survive without the Soviet war-machine, are indisputable, he says. Hatred and resentment at the presence of the Soviet occupation force extends even to party and government members, yet their power is almost entirely Soviet-based.

The elite armored units of the Afghan army, which were believed to be loyal, are largely out of action, disarmed and under close Soviet supervision in their barracks. The official, who cannot be named, says Kabul's ministries have a token guard of Afghan soldiers outside the gates but a bigger force of Soviet troops inside. The capital is isolated from other cities, and even from the surrounding countryside, which before the civil war began two years ago used to supply fruit, vegetables, meat, wheat and firewood. Most food has to be imported at great expense in military convoys from the Soviet Union.

Although bread prices are rigidly maintained, the cost of other items has risen far beyond what ordinary people can afford; in

six months, poor-quality meat has almost doubled; so has firewood, the only fuel for cooking and heating. Kabul's population has more than doubled. Villagers have poured in from all sides, wherever air-raids and ground offensives by the Soviet forces have destroyed homes and disturbed normal agricultural life. The responsibility for feeding the people now falls on the Russians.

In central Kabul, Soviet tanks have been withdrawn at cross-roads during curfew hours after successful attacks by freedom fighters. Few people doubt that many thousands of fighters are hiding in the city. On the political front, Soviet-directed repression is under way after the failure of earlier attempts to reconcile the people to Karmal. The official says the much-trumpeted release of 700 prisoners at the end of April did not impress Kabul, as they were not political; Pul-i-Charkhi, the grim, modern prison just outside the city, is completely full with 14,000 prisoners.

Government finances are as shaky as the war-ravaged economy. Official foreign currency reserves are run down, though traders in the bazaars still have large amounts. The scarcity of firewood means that even well-off householders have cut down their trees.

The official says it is more and more common to hear Kabulis of all political views say that only ex-King Zahir Shah, exiled in Rome since 1973, can save Afghanistan from foreign occupation and civil war. (London Observer Service.)

On Greek islands

Turkey denies seeking foreign help

ATHENS, May 16 (AP) — The Turkish ambassador to Athens has denied a report by a Turkish news agency that the Turkish government is seeking the intervention of foreign powers to back demilitarization of two Greek islands near the Turkish coast, a government said.

The denial, made to the Greek foreign ministry Friday came after the Turkish news agency Akajans reported that the Ankara government would seek the intervention of Germany, Austria, France, Great Britain, Italy and Russia, parties to a 1913 treaty on the status of the Aegean Islands, to insist on demilitarization of the Greek islands of Limnos and Samothrace. The spokesman said

that the Turkish envoy called the report "quite inaccurate" and said it did not "correspond to reality."

Greece sent military forces to the two Greek islands at the entrance to the Dardanelles on the Turkish Aegean coast following the 1974 clash between Greece and Turkey over the invasion of Cyprus, when the neighboring NATO countries reached the brink of war. Athens maintains that the islands were armed for defensive purposes.

Turkey has repeatedly maintained that the arming of the islands is illegal, while Greece claims that militarization is permitted under a 1936 Montreux treaty.

BRIEFS

KUWAIT, (AP) — Sudanese President Jaafar Numeiri has cashiered 37 high-ranking army officers as part of a crackdown on opposition elements in that country, the newspaper *Al Wasat* reported Saturday. It said the officers included nine generals, seven brigadiers and 21 colonels and lieutenant colonels.

PARIS, (AFP) — Cooperation between France and Libya will undergo "some development" during Francois Mitterrand's term as French president, the Libyan News Agency Jana Friday quoted the French Socialist Party official for foreign relations as saying.

OTTAWA, (AP) — Prime Minister Pierre Elliot Trudeau left Ottawa Friday night for a four-day visit to Algiers and Rome. The prime minister will meet Algerian President Chadli Benjedid and Italian Premier Arnaldo Forlani before returning home Tuesday.

ROME, (AP) A powerful bomb exploded Friday night outside the office of El Al.

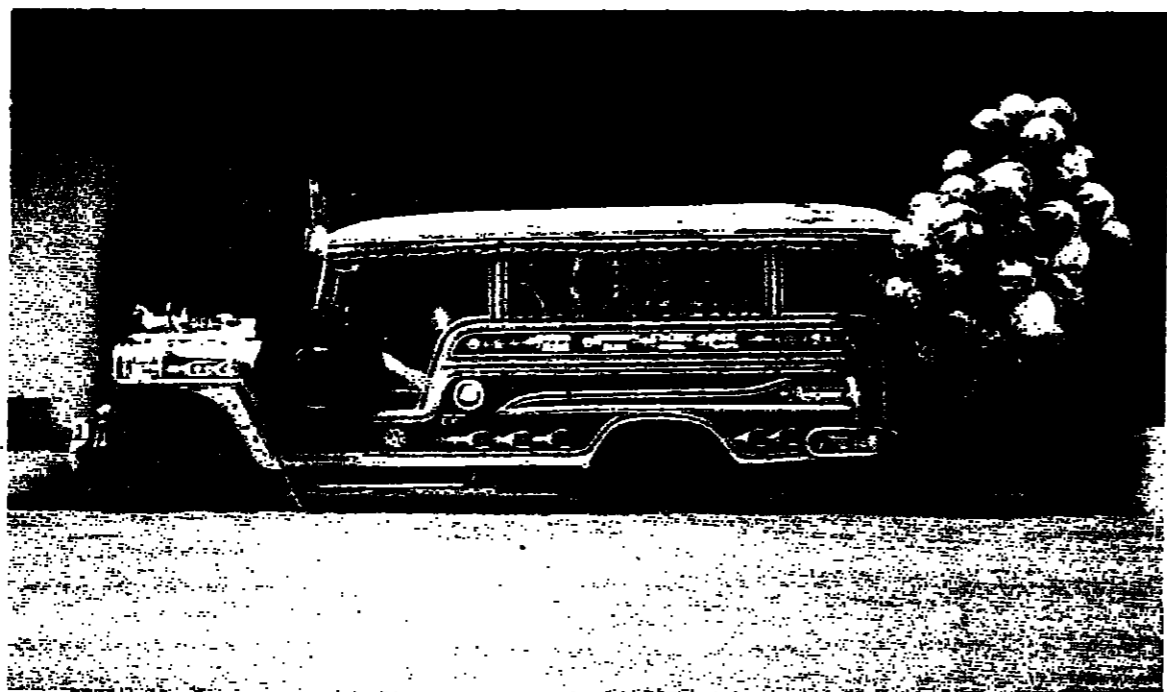
Israel's airline, police said. There were no immediate reports of injuries. Police blocked the major downtown street, Via Bissolati, while bomb experts searched for other possible explosives planted in the area.

WASHINGTON, (AP) — After spending \$3 million on a house that no U.S. ambassador to Egypt ever occupied, the embassy is trying to sell it and is building a new one that will cost \$2 million, the U.S. General Accounting Office says.

NEW YORK, (AP) — About 500 professional and clerical employees of Israel Bonds Organization Friday struck work complaining that proposed salary increases would not keep up with inflation and that management wanted to make cuts in health insurance benefits.

TEHRAN, (AFP) — Enemies of Mehdi Bazarjan, who headed Iran's provisional government after the Islamic revolution, attempted to hire a former soldier to assassinate him, the daily *Mizan* reported Saturday.

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Equatorial Guinea snubs Soviet Union

By John Gretton LONDON —
The Soviet Union has been asked by Equatorial Guinea to reduce its embassy staff in Malabo from a massive 195, or nearly one for every 2,000 of the population, to a more modest 15. The request followed an attempted coup last month which resulted in a shootout in the capital and 180 arrests. Disagreement between President Obiang Nguema and Vice-President Maye Ela over the importance of cooperation with the Soviet Union appeared to have been at the heart of the conflict.
Although the vice-president, a naval commander, has retained his post, those arrested included nearly all the country's 30 naval officers. The Soviet Union has also been asked to quit the fishing base it had established in the port of Luba.
Tribal rivalries and resentment at the presence of 400 Moroccan troops, at least two of whom were killed in the fighting, appeared to have played their part as well. The Moroccan contingent arrived in 1979 and helped to overthrow the regime of the previous president, Marias Nguema.
Soviet influence has been strong for more than a decade in the former Spanish colony. Russian trawlers have a virtual monopoly of fishing, but a planned cannery at San Carlos was turned into a naval base. During the fighting in Angola, Soviet weapons were unloaded there for the MPLA. A Soviet radar station has been built on the island of Fernando Po and the island of Annabon has served as a supply base for the Russian Atlantic fleet.
After the 1979 coup, Russian influence declined. With almost unseemly haste, Spain, the former colonial power came rushing back with promises of aid. In particular, it negotiated a fishing agreement that was a heavy blow to the Russians. However, the 1979 coup was more of a palace revolution than a genuine revolt and many of those involved in the former regime and who are therefore connected with the Russians have remained in power. (ONS)

Abscam traps last crooked congressman

By Peter Pringle WASHINGTON —
With the conviction of Senator Harrison Williams of New Jersey on bribery charges, the FBI has closed its files, for the moment, on the U.S. Justice Department's most sweeping undercover operation to trap crooked congressmen. Codenamed Abscam, the "sting" has led to the conviction on corruption charges of 16 persons including six members of former members of the House of Representatives.
For two years, scores of FBI agents, sometimes posing as Arabs, used millions of dollars and held secret meetings in motel rooms, airport lounges and aboard a yacht offering a variety of bait from bundles of dollar bills to shares in a titanium mine. In many cases they used hidden cameras to catch the wayward congressmen in the act of committing a crime. Senator Williams was filmed agreeing to use his influence to get contracts for the titanium mine.
Williams was the first United States senator since 1905 to be convicted on criminal charges while in office and only the third in history, according to Senate historians. Williams, who is 61, faces up to 15 years in prison.
Richard Kelly, a lanky 56-year-old Florida Republican, was filmed in an unforgettable sequence stuffing \$25,000 in cash into his jacket pockets. Later, in a remarkable interview on national television, Kelly was willing to explain in detail how he managed to get all the notes into his pockets.
All members of Congress are appealing against their convictions. A handful of other related cases remain of middlemen, public officials, lawyers and go-between picked as the FBI's net widened.
Abscam began in February 1978 when an FBI informer told the bureau he knew who was holding two stolen 17th century paintings, one of them a Rubens. Posing as representatives for a wealthy man who wanted to buy the paintings, FBI agents recovered them and, because the operation went so smoothly, the FBI decided to use the same technique to investigate racketeering and political influence peddling. By offering commission to a wider circle of informants and shadowy middlemen, the FBI was able to find a number of public officials who boasted their influence, and offered to use it in various ways — including helping the "clients" overcome immigration difficulties. In exchange, they received hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash bribes.
The whole affair has been surrounded by much controversy over whether the techniques used by the FBI should be considered as entrapment. After Williams' conviction, the Senate minority leader, Robert Byrd, a Democrat said he thought the FBI had "stretched" it (the law) pretty far.
On one point Williams was taped flatly refusing a cash bribe from a phony man. And two Justice Department prosecutors testified for his defense because they were offended by the efforts of one undercover man to put words in Williams' mouth.



Giscard rebuffed by own party

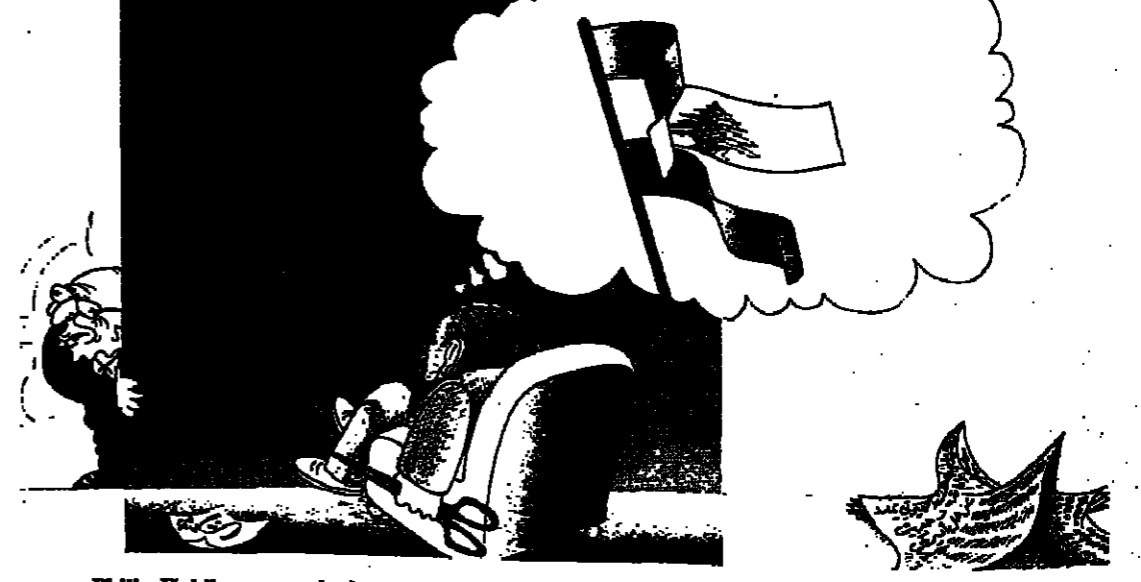
By Jeffrey Ulbrich PARIS —
President Valery Giscard d'Estaing, rejected by voters in last Sunday's election, has suffered a second and even more unkind cut — the rebuff of his own political party in the scramble to save the right in the coming legislative elections. The day after his stunning loss to Socialist Francois Mitterrand, Giscard issued a bitter statement referring to the "premeditated treachery" that led to his defeat. There was little doubt he was referring to Paris Mayor Jacques Chirac.
Chirac, leader of the Gaullist Party, waged a fierce campaign against both Giscard and Mitterrand in the first round of the election last month. In the second round, he gave less than wholehearted support to the incumbent president.
As soon as the results of the election became known, Chirac moved quickly — some felt too quickly — to assume the leadership of the right. He called on conservative parties to present a single candidate in each constituency during the parliamentary elections to enhance their chances against leftist candidates.
Mitterrand plans to dissolve the National Assembly and call for new elections shortly after he takes office later this month. Giscard said Thursday he will be ready for a transition as early as Tuesday.
Mitterrand's call for new elections, expected in June, is an effort to gain a majority of Socialists and Communists in the parliament. The conservatives and centrists are hoping to maintain their majority and remain in a position to block Mitterrand's Socialist economic programs.
The election of Mitterrand, who has promised widespread nationalization of industries, public jobs programs and other major economic steps, caused a turmoil in the investment world. Selling orders swamped the floor of the exchange this week. But the market appeared to be returning to normal Thursday, although there was still a heavy volume of trade. Trading was mixed but many of the 108 of the 200 issues that showed heavy losses earlier in the week posted gains.
French monetary authorities were taking steps to defend the franc, which was trading on the money markets at 5.565 to the dollar — the lowest since the franc was devalued in August 1969.
Meanwhile, the French government announced it was suspending delivery of warships to Iran, Libya and Argentina until Mitterrand takes office.
Giscard, through party president Jean Lecanuet, announced that his union for French democracy would wage the legislative election battle under its own colors, leaders, leading some observers to believe the UDF-Gaullist coalition was doomed.
UDF deputies in the parliament, however, appear to be more interested in preserving the majority and saving their own skins than gratifying Giscard's wish to get his revenge on Chirac, and after a meeting earlier this week, decided to seek accommodation with the Gaullists.
Bowling to the political realities, Lecanuet met late Wednesday with Chirac and the two reached an agreement to unite their efforts for the parliamentary elections and "elaborate a pact that will specify the major lines of action in the future." The agreement, among other things, prohibited members of the two parties from engaging in polemics and to back a single candidate in constituencies where it was practical and two candidates in others, particularly where the incumbent is a Socialist or Communist.
The legislative election, like the presidential voting, is conducted in two rounds. If no candidate wins a clear majority in the first round, the two candidates with the largest number of votes face off in the second round one week later.
The UDF-Gaullist deal appears to have left Giscard out in the cold. One high UDF official intimated in private conversation Wednesday that perhaps it was time for the president to step out of the political scene for a while. Giscard has already indicated he has no plans to run for a seat in the National Assembly. (AP)

FORGOTTEN WAR

The Iraqi-Iranian war will soon be in its ninth month. It is now an almost forgotten war, with interest in it waning as the West realized that it will not affect the flow of oil from the Gulf, and as its theater remained unchanged after the initial Iraqi thrusts and Iranian attempts to counter them.
But there are, beside the combatants themselves, those who have not allowed general complacency about the conflict to dampen their efforts toward resolving it. Those are the members of two mediation-missions, entrusted by the Organization of Islamic Conference and the Nonaligned Movement to look into ways of bringing about peace. Besides these, there is also Olof Palme's mission on behalf of the United Nations, which is due to be reactivated soon.
The consensus among the mediators at present, it appears, is that Tehran has shifted markedly from its original unyielding position: it is now willing to consider the proposals conveyed to it, rather than dismiss them out of hand as it used to. The reason for this is said to be the Iranian position on the battle front, which has demonstrated to Iran's rulers that a military solution is not within their grasp.
The Iraqi position, on the other hand, remains that obtaining of Iraq's rights to the Shatt al Arab waterway and to some areas along the border would suffice to bring about peace. What is clear is that Iraq will not negotiate on the basis of the Algiers Agreement of 1975. The Iraqi view is that Iran's repudiation of the agreement has rendered it defunct.

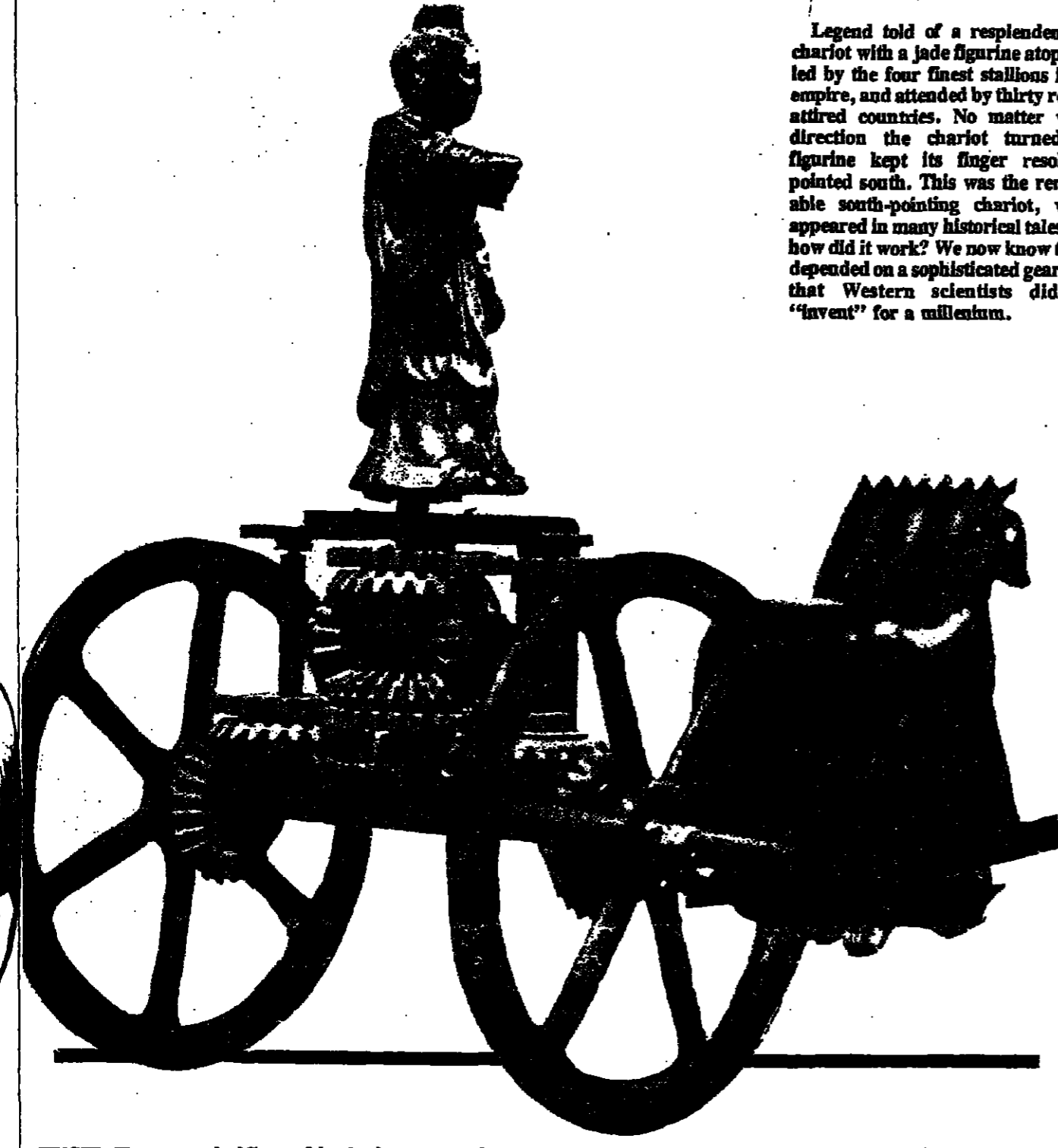
Saudi Arabian Press Review

Saturday's issue of the Kingdom's newspapers mostly led with reports on a war atmosphere owing to Israel's intransigent and wanton behavior. *Al-Riyadh* led with "Soviet and American moves in the Mediterranean Sea", while *Al-Madina* and *Al-Nadwa* also mentioned the reinforcement of Russian and American fleets in the Mediterranean. *Al-Bilad* said in a lead story that Israel is planning fresh aggression on Lebanon. *Al-Jazirah* also said in a lead story that, while efforts were being made to ease tension between Syria and Israel, the whole region emanated an atmosphere of war.
Newspapers frontpaged Egypt's declared intention to remain neutral if an armed clash occurs between Syrian and Israeli forces. In a page one story, a majority of newspapers reported that the meeting of the Saudi-American joint commission for economic cooperation would begin in Riyadh Saturday.
The arrival of Dr. Van Der Klaauw, Dutch Foreign Minister and Chairman of the European Economic Community's Parliament, was another prominent front-page story in the newspapers, which said that Klaauw will discuss the European initiative and other matters of mutual concern during his talks with Foreign Minister Prince Saud Al-Faisal. In a prominent page one story, *Al-Jazirah* highlighted Zambian President Kenneth Kaunda's call to the Arabs to invest their capitals in agricultural and tourist projects in Zambia.
Newspaper editorials mostly concentrated on the explosive situation in the Middle East. *Al-Riyadh* said in the prevailing circumstances, it would be senseless for the Arabs to show any retreat, as it will mean the loss of a big opportunity to assert their presence in the military field. Despite all the rifts here and there, the Arabs are prepared to accept the Israeli challenge, said the paper, adding that this positive shift in the Arab stance has made U.S. emissary Philip Habib remain longer in the region. It asserted, however, that Habib's presence in the region will not be able to prevent a likely clash. In this connection, the paper made a reference to the arrival of Soviet and American aircraft carriers in the Mediterranean and wondered whether this step could mean anything but war?
Al-Nadwa held the view that Israeli action against Syria or its missiles will not only threaten the region but will expose the whole world to a general conflagration. While the Zionists are bent upon their aggressive and destructive activities, the Arabs cannot afford to overlook any attempt toward the formation of a powerful united front, in complete coordination with Syrian and full preparation for supporting Syria in its confrontation with the Zionist enemy, said the paper. It urged the Arabs to take such a step urgently, in order to dissipate the enemy's false notion of enjoying the right to Arab lands.
Commenting on the Israeli clamor over the shooting down of its pilotless plane by Arab missiles, *Al-Madina* scoffed at the enemy's outcry by saying that it was not a civilian plane which was overflying Arab territory for a relaxation. The paper reminded Israel that Lebanon is a sovereign country and member of the Arab League and the United Nations, and its territory and air space are not places for military maneuvers by the Israeli forces. The paper said Israel is magnifying the matter so it can obtain a green signal from the U.S. to embark on a fresh military venture under the pretext of a preventive action.
Al-Bilad, in an editorial, expressed the belief that Israel is making all its political and military moves to encompass and destroy Lebanon. Therefore, it said, the Lebanese politicians' warning brings the Arabs to their historic responsibility of saving Lebanon from Zionist destructive designs. The paper, though, conceded that the Arab leaders realize the meaning of losing Lebanon, yet it urged them to make an urgent and positive move to save it from disintegration.
In a reference to Dutch Foreign Minister Klaauw's visit to the Kingdom, *Okaz* noted that the visit takes place at a time when the region seems to be on the brink of war. In view of Israel's rejection of the European initiative, the paper hoped that Klaauw will already have realized that Israel is the real enemy of peace and a prominent factor in disturbing the security and stability of the region. Under the prevailing circumstances, and in view of its own vital interests in the region, Europe would do well to recognize the PLO and to ask Israel to withdraw immediately and unconditionally from all occupied Arab lands, the paper said.
On the other hand, *Al-Jazirah* discussed the



upcoming Arab Foreign Ministers' Conference in Baghdad and the participation of the Islamic Goodwill Committee in its deliberations. Referring to Iran's view that the committee's participation will adversely affect its neutral character and will, at the same time, fortify Iraq's position, the paper advised Iran not to repeat its earlier mistake when it had accused Habib Chatti, the secretary general of the Organization of the Islamic Conference (OIC), of being biased toward Iraq, but later expressed its confidence in him as a Muslim keen on the sublime interests of Islam. It started upon both Iraq and Iran the need to practice flexibility in their approaches, so that a peaceful solution could be found to the destructive war now draining out their human and material resources.

المجلة



Legend told of a resplendent red chariot with a jade figurine atop, pulled by the four finest stallions in the empire, and attended by thirty regally attired courtiers. No matter which direction the chariot turned the figurine kept its finger resolutely pointed south. This was the remarkable south-pointing chariot, which appeared in many historical tales. But how did it work? We now know that it depended on a sophisticated gearwork that Western scientists did not "invent" for a millennium.

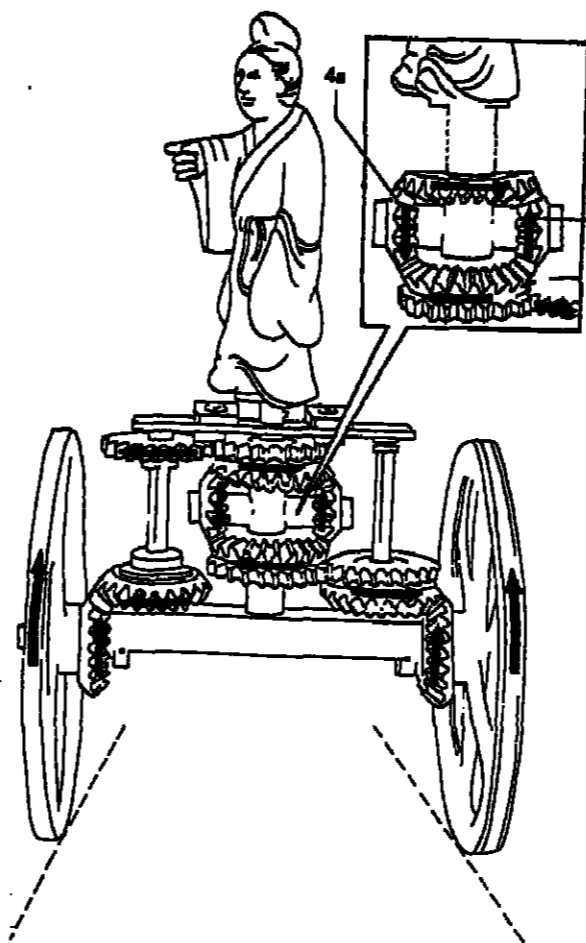
FINGER: The outstretched finger of the chariot on the south-pointing chariot indicates south, or whatever direction it is set for, no matter which way the vehicle turns.

Science not purely Western discipline! Chinese differential gearwork keeps chariot pointing south

TAIPEI — A visitor to Taiwan's National Science Museum might be surprised to see a working replica of a Chinese chariot that used differential gearwork similar to the automobile's while the West was still limping through the Dark Ages. The fact that the West has led China in science since the Renaissance has caused many people to reject the mistaken orthodoxy that science is purely a Western discipline, and that Asians must study the Western heritage in order to develop scientifically. This is a myth that the National Science Museum is dispelling. The museum has begun an edifying series of exhibits which will draw both Western and Chinese attention to the many remarkable scientific developments of the ancient Chinese. It has allocated funds to commission any prominent Chinese scientists to search and build replicas of some of old China's advanced developments for display in the museum, as well as in museums all over the country. The laudable aim is to instill in Chinese youth an understanding of and pride in their great scientific legacy, and an eagerness to strive for the inventiveness and eminence of their ancestors, who were among the most scientifically advanced peoples on earth. Chinese were reading books printed on movable type, and museum visitors will see how they were printed. Chinese musicians

were playing tempered instruments when Bach had to switch instruments to switch keys, and the advanced math and physics behind this development will be graphically presented. A highly accurate water clock, the likes of which were never dreamed of in the West at the time, will be presented in all its glory. Most amazingly, thanks to Prof. Liu Tien-yi, visitors will see a working model of the south-pointing chariot, whose internal gearwork anticipated the automobile's differential by centuries. Prof. Liu, chairman of the mechanical engineering department at National Central University, was commissioned last year to work on the south-pointing chariot. He began by sifting through the writings of Western sinologists and engineers on the subject. The chariot was long confused with the compass because of linguistic and functional similarity. Efforts to reconstruct it on this basis were doomed to failure, since it had nothing to do with magnetism. Attempts to reconstruct a mechanically dependent south-pointing chariot were inconclusive at best. A number of feasible and nearly feasible gearworks were suggested, but many scholars dismissed the chariot as spurious legend. Liu was not at all satisfied with these findings. He was particularly intrigued by the suggestion of the engineer George Lanchester that the chariot might have worked on the principle of a differential. But Lanchester

was not a sinologist, and his theory had been scoffed at for misinformation and lack of textual corroboration. Liu thought he could give credence to Lanchester's idea. Equipped with his knowledge of engineering and mechanics as well as his native interest and background in Chinese belles-lettres, he went back to the original Chinese manuscripts. He found an elusive but tantalizing trail which stretched all the way back to the Yellow Emperor. Tradition has it that the Yellow Emperor made the first one, and used it in battle to defeat the rebel Chih Yu, who had created a neolithic smoke screen to confuse his sense of direction. Similar tales surround the Duke of Chou, who ordered the chariot made to guide ambassadors over the long barren stretches they had to travel. The first written records of south-pointing chariots occur in the Six Dynasties period. The accomplished engineer Ma Chun is said to have built one in 233 A.D. to convince skeptics at the Wei court that it did exist. Another was built between 394 and 416 A.D. for Tsin Emperor Yao Hsing. Historical references mention the relative unreliability of these vehicles, some apparently requiring a man inside to adjust and/or operate the machinery. Such inefficiency was hardly befitting an imperial vehicle, so in 479 Emperor Kao Ti commissioned the mathematician Liang Hsiang to design a new mechanism which would allow hitch, indicating the direction with uniformity.



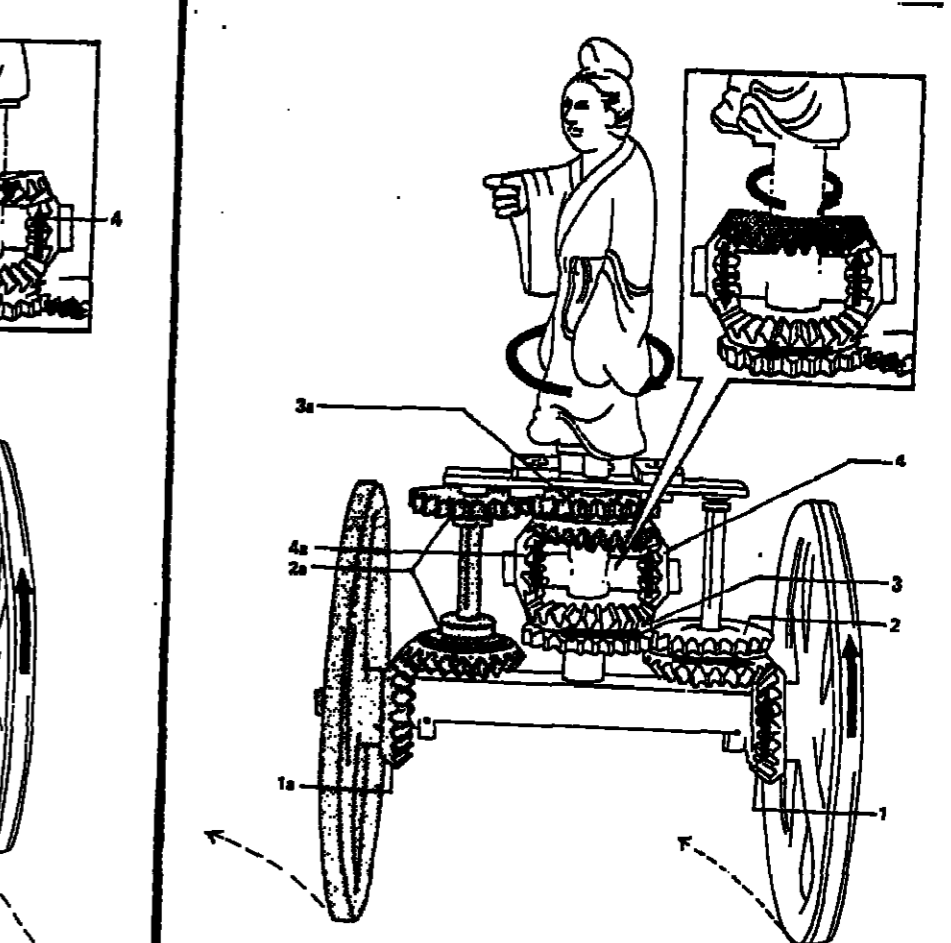
THE CHARIOT: When the chariot travels in a straight line, the left and right gears turn at the same rate. The idling gears 4 and 4a thus spin freely in a constant position. But when the chariot turns left, right wheel traces a wider arc than the left one, and so must turn faster. Gear 1, fixed to the right wheel, powers gears 2 and 3 to spin faster than the corresponding gears powered by the left wheel. Since 4 and 4a are powered by both 3 and 3a, they will register the fact that 3 is turning faster than 3a by rotating counterclockwise in sympathy with gear 3. When the chariot's turn is completed, the wheels and gears will again spin at the same rate. Power will be equalized, and gears 4 and 4a will idle in their "new" position. But if the chariot has turned 83 degrees to the left, for example, the inverted power of the differential will have made gears 4 and 4a, the bar between them, and the shaft and pointer attached to it rotate 83 degrees in the opposite direction, allowing them to maintain a constant position in relation to the earth.

But the first attempted mechanical description of the south-pointing chariot occurs in the Sung Dynasty, the dynamic zenith of Chinese scientific achievement. The official dynastic history of the Sung, which appeared in 1345, contains a difficult and unillustrated essay describing a chariot that was operational in 1027. This is where most scholars, including Liu, have focussed their attention. From careful study of the text Prof. Liu concluded not only that the chariot existed, but that he could build a far more accurate replica of it than any attempted previously.

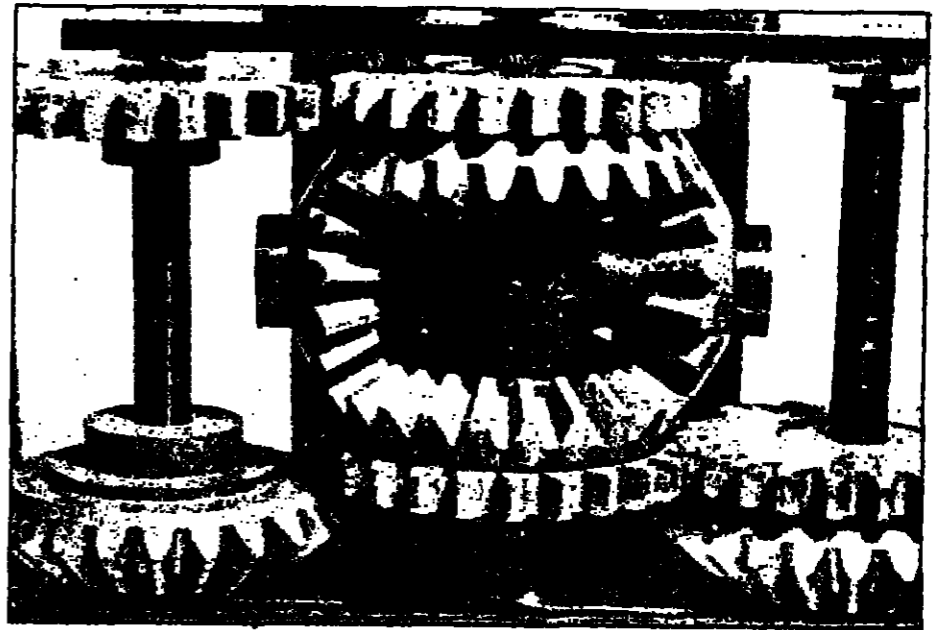
He found that the chariot indeed worked on the principle of the differential, employing a gearwork remarkably similar to that used in modern automobiles. Previously, it was believed that this mechanical principle had been invented by European watch-makers in the 1700's, and applied to vehicles only in 1879. The reconstruction of the south-pointing chariot this judgement by half a world and at least 800 years.

In automobiles, the differential constantly adjusts the relative rates at which the wheels spin, since when a car is turning the outer wheels must move faster in order to describe a wider arc. The power from the drive shaft is channeled through the differential to govern the wheels' relative rates. The south-pointing chariot used the power from the wheels being pulled across the ground to apply the principle in reverse. The relative power from each wheel was channelled through a differential to govern the shaft to which the pointer was attached.

Each of the chariot's wheels was interlocked with a horizontally rotating gear. These gears, one above the other, turned in opposite directions at the same rate as their respective wheels. Interlocked between these two large gears were two small vertical gears, spinning freely at either end of a horizontal bar. These small idling gears turned according to the power received from both of the large gears. Since the large gears turned in opposite directions, the idling gears and the horizontal bar would stay in position if they turned at the same rate. But if the right wheel and its clockwise-rotating large gear, for example, moved faster than the left one, the idling gear and horizontal bar would be made to rotate clockwise according to the ratio between the large gear speeds. Of course, if the left wheel turned faster, the bar would rotate counter-clockwise accordingly. The bar, however, rotates in relation to the vehicle. When a vehicle is rolling down a road, the wheels turn at different speeds only when the vehicle itself is turning. Since the angle of the turn is directly proportional to the relative wheel and gear speeds, the idling



GEARS CONTROL: The secret of the south-pointing chariot is its differential gearing. Shown in detail above, the vertical idling gears control the movement of the pointer's shaft, since the shaft is supported only by the bar between them. If one of the horizontal gears that control their spinning moves faster than the other one, it will cause the idling gears to rotate in its direction. They will carry the bar between them with them, thereby shifting the position of the pointer shaft affixed to it.



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gears and free-floating bar will be in a constant position in relation to the earth. All one needs to do is affix a vertical shaft with a pointing figure to this bar. The figure will continue to point in the same direction no matter how the vehicle turns. Upon verifying this for himself, Liu lost no time in designing an accurate replica of the chariot on the basis of specifications in the Sung manuscript. He contacted the Industrial Technology Research Institute and Development Center with his blueprints. They cast the gears at their foundry in Hsinchu, and had the body built at their factory in Kaohsiung. When Liu assembled them into a full-scale model, again according to the Sung official history, he found that the south-pointing chariot worked just as the ancients had said. The ITRIDC quickly got busy building 20 smaller scale models for museums all over the island, and the full-scale model took

its place at the National Science Museum. The secret that in ancient times was known only to the initiated, and in modern times has merely been speculated about and scoffed at, has now been revealed to all. This, the first of the Museum's exhibits about ancient Chinese science, is being followed by many more. Each will answer age-old questions about the scientific achievements of the ancient Chinese. At the same time, they will raise new questions. For if a fully operational south-pointing chariot existed in 1027, can we flippantly dismiss references to south-pointing chariots that go back as far as the Yellow Emperor? How many other scientific devices and techniques that scholars have written off as fantasy actually existed? Most importantly, what new scientific developments can we expect from new generations of Chinese, whose ancestors led the world in science? (Courtesy of Sinorama)

Researcher discovers whistle broadcast from ear

By Philip J. Hills

WASHINGTON, (WP) — Not long ago chronic researcher Patrick Zurek, studying the way sounds entering the ear interfere with each other, put a tiny microphone on his ear. To his surprise, he heard his ear singing. The sounds were not echoes, nor was it a case of tinnitus — the ringing or roaring inside some people complain of hearing in their ears. Rather, it was a steady broadcast from the inside of his right ear. When he held his left ear, he found a similar high-pitched whistle being broadcast from it. He quickly asked a colleague to put a microphone in his ear as well. His colleague's ears were even louder than Zurek's. Knowing he was onto something, Zurek began a series of experiments with William Clark at the Center for the Deaf in St. Louis, to look for ear broadcasts in animals and people. In humans, he found, not only receives but sends out its own signals. When he began to check the medical literature, Zurek found several references to the phenomenon: In one case, a young woman's ear gave off a sibilant loud enough to be heard by others a few feet away. Whenever the woman tried to play piano with her sister, the sister complained she couldn't concentrate on what she was playing because of her sister's ear whistle. It also came across several cases in which parents had brought infants and children to doctors in hopes of a cure or an explanation of the odd noise coming from the child's ears.

Zurek's work is one of several unusual findings in the study of hearing in the past two or three years. In England, researchers found that when sounds are aimed into the ear canal, echoes are returned. It had occurred to researchers to look for echoes in the ear before, Zurek said, because the assumption has been "that it was a one-way street. Sounds went in and were never seen again." Another interesting finding in the work of Zurek and British researchers is that once sounds enter the ear canal, they interfere with each other. Two sounds meeting in the ear canal distort one another, and set up other, harmonic tones as well. The electronics work on acoustics has created a new area of research in the dynamics of hearing. Zurek even speculates that the ear whistling may be the indicator of a slightly damaged "feedback" system in the ear — a system that might help the ear adjust by monitoring incoming sounds and amplifying or filtering noises. Such a system, if it exists, was unknown until Zurek stuck the microphone in his ear. Both the whistling ear and the interference patterns apparently originate in the cochlea, the fluid-filled spiral tube behind the eardrum. It is the cochlea that the sound waves are conveyed to nerve ends, and thus become signals that are sent on to the brain. Paradoxically, it has been found that the ears with the healthiest cochlea produce the greatest distortion in incoming sounds. Damaged cochlea produce very little distortion in incoming sound, for reasons the researchers haven't yet uncovered. Zurek said it is conceivable that the differ-

ence in distortion patterns might at some time be able to give accurate diagnoses of healthy or damaged cochlea. If healthy cochlea produce one kind of distortion, and damaged cochlea produce another, testing for the differences could allow doctors to recognize and treat the damaged cochlea. Doctors over the years haven't known just what to make of the complaints of whistling ears, especially because of the fact that even those with loudest ear whistles cannot hear their own ears whistling. In Zurek's experi-

ments, 32 people were checked for ear broadcasts, and exactly half were found to have them. Several had the whistle in two ears. In testing 22 chinchillas, Zurek found no ear tones. But after giving the animals some doses of medium-loud noises, they found that two of the animals had developed full-blown cases of whistling ear. In humans, and animals, the whistling is steady and continuous, never stopping except when interfered with by other sounds coming into the ear. The water cannon's barrel has been made from parts of four 17-pounder anti-tank World War II guns. Later, a more elaborate field gun will be made for wider tests before a production prototype is made. The cannon's developer, Dr. Roy Henderson, says that so far as he knows no new technology in oil fire fighting methods has been developed anywhere in the world since the explosive technique was first used around 1950, although refinements to that method have been made. As well as refining the water cannon technique, he will work on development of other methods of oil well control, such as a special surface control, capping device. The project also involves the training of Saudi Arabian engineers for four weeks in improved fire fighting techniques, especially for oil well fires. The first trainees are expected to arrive in Australia in June.

Fire fighting cannon developed

By Kathy Lund

SYDNEY — A water cannon, made by a research team from the Sydney University using World War II anti-tank guns, will play an important role in helping Saudi Arabia overcome the problem of oil well fires. The cannon is being used in a new fire fighting technique developed by the university's department of mechanical engineering. According to reports, the water cannon produces supersonic liquids of greater momentum than that of oil jets. These are used to control oil well fires instead of the traditional method of using high explosives to blow the fuel away. The Australian Information Service Science Newsletter reports that the Saudi Arabian government has been so impressed by the method that it has signed a contract to initiate a long-term collaborative project with the university. Related work has been in progress at the department for the past six

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Belgium crisis on economic steps ends

BRUSSELS, May 16 (R) — Belgian Prime Minister Mark Eyskens announced Saturday his government had agreed on a set of economic measures and settled disagreements which threatened to topple his five-week old center-left coalition.

He told a news conference the package was agreed at a cabinet meeting after several days of discussions between the Social Christians and the Socialists. If the cabinet had failed to reach an agreement, it had been expected that general elections would be held next month. But Saturday's accord should give the fragile coalition a few months respite.

A decision to provide between \$1.5 billion and \$2 billion to modernize the country's ailing steel industry met demands of the French-speaking Socialists, Belgium's second largest party. Another measure to cut some company taxes by \$750 million to improve the competitiveness of Belgian industry answered the demands of the Eyskens' Flemish Social Christians (CVF).

The government agreed to raise value added tax (VAT) on some non-essential goods to compensate for the loss of income. VAT is expected to increase on luxury goods, petrol, tobacco and spirits, government sources said.

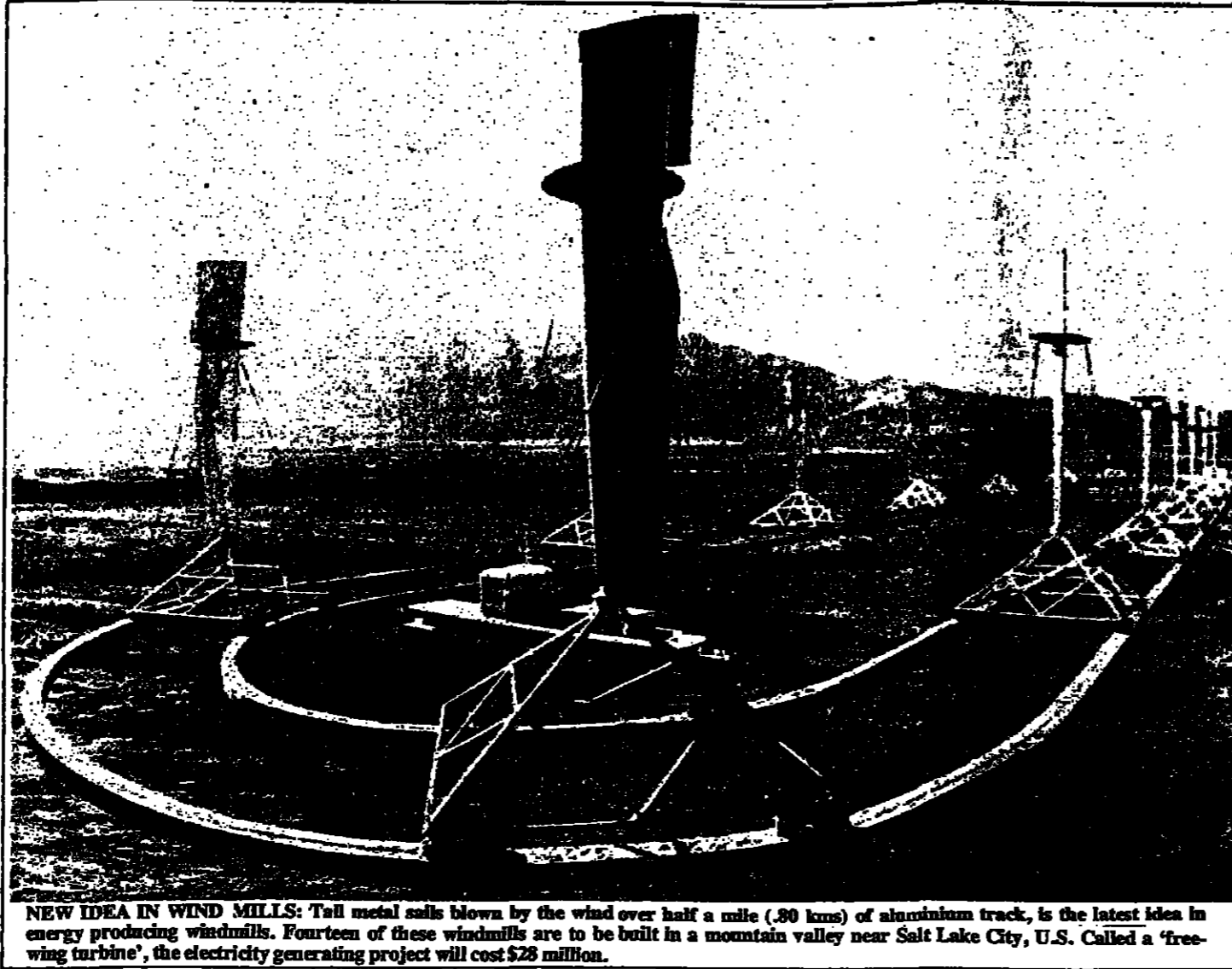
But the most disputed issue was a CVF proposal to modify the system of automatically indexing wage rises to inflation, a reform aimed at cutting manpower costs to industry.

Arabs blacklist 3 U.S. firms

KUWAIT, May 16 (AP) — The Boycott of Israel Office Saturday banned dealing with the U.S. company Gulton Industries Inc., a boycott official said in a statement.

He said the company is an affiliate of the U.S. Transrex company. The same official said that other companies also were blacklisted and banned in the Arab world. He gave the names of these companies as: Ert International Corporation of the United States; Lowenstein and Son Inc., of the U.S.; Creations Maxi Librati of France, which exported products under the trade name 'Woman Style'; Hios Textiles Constantinos, Hios Textile Mills, Diostex, Hiofin, Helenic Fabrics and the Osaloniki Cotton Ginning of Greece; Skelux Watch Ltd of Hong Kong.

The office also said in a statement that it lifted the ban on the Indian company Kab Pharma Ltd. and its factory in Bombay, along with the Indian company Roche Products Ltd.



NEW IDEA IN WIND MILLS: Tall metal sails blown by the wind over half a mile (.90 kms) of aluminum track, is the latest idea in energy producing windmills. Fourteen of these windmills are to be built in a mountain valley near Salt Lake City, U.S. Called a 'free-wing turbine', the electricity generating project will cost \$28 million.

\$65b surplus

Focus on Kuwait's opulence, investments

KUWAIT, May 16 (AP) — The surplus dollars of Kuwait, the world's richest country on the basis of per capita income, increased 34 per cent in 1980, according to a government parliament report published here Saturday.

The report, submitted to parliament earlier in the week, showed the surplus was \$65.1 billion, compared with \$48.6 in 1979. The increase was ascribed to a rise in oil prices and profits from foreign investment.

Despite a cutback amounting to 17 per cent in Kuwait's production of crude oil, Kuwait's income from oil sales amounted to more than \$19 billion in 1980, according to official statistics.

The statement which was being examined by parliament said that 66.6 per cent of the surplus funds were being invested in the United States and Western European countries, 4.8 per cent in Arab countries, one per cent in Japan and African countries, and 27.6 per cent inside Kuwait.

Toward the end of this decade the statement said, Kuwait's income from foreign investments should amount to two-third the

size of its revenues from oil sales. No precise figures were revealed on that score.

Meantime, a number of parliamentarians presented a bill to set up an independent body for foreign investments and local economic development planning. Foreign investments have been handled by the ministry of finance and the London-based Kuwait Investment Office.

The bill raised the possibility of an upsurge in surplus dollars which, it contends might reach \$95 billion by 1985, even with further oil production cutbacks.

"When oil is gone, this region will turn into an empty desert with a polluted Gulf," the bill cautioned in its preamble. "For that reason we are moving the bill to preserve this wealth for securing a decent living standard for posterity."

The bill urged that international investments, by Kuwait, must be protected against inflation. To achieve this, the bill suggested, foreign investment should be diverted to Arab, Islamic and Third World countries.

So far, Kuwait has been investing in fields

ranging from bank deposits, U.S. and British government securities and enquiry shares. In addition, Kuwait has invested in West German heavy industries, auto-manufacturing in Brazil, property and shipping in Britain.

Last year, Kuwait acquired a 10 per cent stake in the West German Volkswagen subsidiary for \$115 million. Kuwait also has a 14 per cent equity stake in Daimler-Benz, the West German vehicle group, and a 25 per cent share in the Korf Stahl, a metal concern.

The government recently purchased a 10 per cent share in Metallgesellschaft-Schaft, a German smelting and trading company.

In Britain, Kuwait owns a controlling interest in Hay's Warf, a shipping and trading company. It also has the St. Martin property company, which it acquired in 1974. The Kuwaitis, through the Kuwait Investment Office in London, have been acquiring increasing shares in a number of British concerns — including the Savoy hotels, safemakers Chubb and Co., the electronics concern Murhead and the British life insurance company.

10 French firms 'form consortium'

GENEVA, May 16 (AFP) — About 10 French firms have entered into a consortium to list those Geneva banks which employ the smallest number of French nationals, so as to transfer funds to Switzerland with a maximum of security, the daily newspaper La Suisse reported Saturday, quoting reliable sources.

According to recent press reports, several bank employees, who commute to work from France, have recently been approached by tax inspectors investigating French deposits with Swiss banks.

France this week increased border checks for cash smugglers after the presidential election victory of Socialist leader Francois Mitterrand.

Meanwhile, French customs Saturday announced the arrest of a young man trying to transfer 300,000 francs (\$60,000) into Switzerland for "a relative."

Brazil devalues currency

BRASILIA, Brazil, May 16 (AP) — Brazil devalued its currency the cruzeiro by 2.096 per cent Friday, to 84.26 to the U.S. dollar. The seller's rate rose to 84.68 to the dollar.

The new rates are effective Monday. The devaluation was the 12th this year for a total of 29.293 per cent in 1981. During the same period in 1980, the cruzeiro was devalued a total of 18 per cent.

Financial Roundup Markets caught off balance

By J. H. Hammond
JEDDAH, May 16 — In a remarkable statistical turnaround, the financial markets seem to have been caught completely off balance by the latest release of the money supply figures from the United States. The expected range put by most observers was for a wide estimate of a rise in the Friday money supply figures of "between" \$2 and \$4 billion. In the end it was announced Friday that the M-B figures rose by \$3.1 billion with M-B measuring the money supply in terms of cash and interest bearing (now accounts) and non-interest bearing checking accounts.

However, local markets, Saturday were gripped by "factual rumors" as one local banker described them, to the effect, that U.S. money supply figures instead of showing the expected rise, in effect fell by a staggering \$9 billion... the net effect was to bring spot rates on the local exchanges from levels of 3.3710-20 to 3.37005 — 15 and an easing of rial and dollar deposit rates quoted out of Bahrain. No one seemed able to give an answer as to why the money supply figures were so off the mark — a deviation of \$3.1 billion positive to \$9 billion negative is simply too big to be put down to last minute statistical adjustments and that coming from the most statistically advanced

country in the world. Assuming the later money supply figures prove correct, the dollar should open weak Monday in Europe. It had closed strong against most major currencies Friday as well as in New York. Three-month Eurodollar deposit rates reached 19 1/4 — 19 1/2 per cent and this remains the highest level reached yet for the past week. Against the French franc, the dollar reached levels of 5.58 at one stage before falling to 5.6700 levels. The markets are still nervous and uncertain that the moves by the central bank of France in support of the franc will have any but immediate impact. However, if dollar deposit rates fall Monday, then the pressure on the franc will ease. Sterling fell back to 2.0680 before closing higher at 2.0775. The mark, although at the top of the European Monetary System (EMS) was yet weak at 2.3004 in New York closing. The yen was still weaker at 222.60. Locally, the rial opened firm at 18 1/2 — 19 per cent — the highest yet since early February. However, the rates eased to 18 — 18 1/2 per cent after the Bahrain 'rumors' on the money supply. Spot rial fell to 3.3705 — 15 from high levels of 3.3715 — 25 after the news and local markets welcomed the development as it eased pressure on rial rates.

Cameroun's new refinery opens

YAOUNDE, May 16 (AFP) — A new oil refinery of two million tons a year (100,000 barrels a day) capacity was formally opened by Cameroun's President Ahmadou Ahidjo Saturday at Victoria on the West African state's northern coast.

The Cameroun state has a 66 per cent share in the project, the Pecten-Cameroun company eight per cent, the French companies Total and ELF 10 and eight per cent respectively, and Mobil eight per cent.

BRIEFS

ATHENS, (AFP) — Inflation in Greece in April reached an annual rate of 24.3 per cent compared with 24.9 per cent for last year, the coordination ministry said here Saturday. But with the cost of living rising by just two per cent in April, the government target of keeping inflation to less than 20 per cent for the whole of this year has suffered a setback.

WASHINGTON, (AFP) — World tea production reached a record 1.8 million metric tons in 1980, the U.S. government's agriculture service reported here. The bumper crop was due to increased production in India, China, Turkey, Indonesia and Bangladesh, while drought conditions cut output in Sri Lanka, Kenya and the Soviet Union, the service said.

COPENHAGEN, (AFP) — Denmark has become the first Western industrialized country to ratify the agreement setting up the commodities common fund under the "North-South dialogue," the Foreign Ministry said here. The agreement — part of the plan for a new international economic order — was ratified Wednesday, it said.

PUEBLA, Mexico, (AP) — The 20 millionth "Beetle" car produced in the world by Volkswagen rolled off the assembly line here Friday morning. It was the one millionth sedan produced in this plant, opened Volkswagen was born in Wolfsburg, Germany, and director of sales for Volkswagen in that city was here to commemorate the day.

NEW DELHI, (AFP) — Sweden is to give India aid worth 660 million Swedish krona (\$150 million) over a two-year period up to 1983 under an agreement signed here by representatives of the two countries.

The 720,000 million francs CFA (about 2.9 million U.S. dollars) plant was built by the Pecten-France company. In addition to the Cameroun state, finance was provided by several French and international banks and the French Caisse Centrale de Cooperation Economique.

The Victoria refinery will treat crude oil from reserves 20 kms (12 miles) off the Cameroun coast exploited by the ELF-Serepa/Pecten group which are expected to produce four million tons (200,000 bpd) this year.

Production offshore Cameroun could reach eight million tons a year (400,000 bpd) by 1984, it is believed here. It was 2.7 million tons (135,000 bpd) in 1980. Current refined oil needs of the country are between 700,000 and 800,000 tons a year.

Foreign Exchange Rates

Table with columns for currency, SAMA, Cash, and Transfer rates. Includes rates for Bahraini Dinar, Belgian Dollar, Canadian Dollar, Deutsche Mark, Dutch Guilder, Egyptian Pound, Emiratis Dirham, French Franc, Greek Drachma, Indian Rupee, Iranian Rial, Iraqi Dinar, Italian Lira, Japanese Yen, Jordanian Dinar, Kuwaiti Dinar, Lebanese Lira, Moroccan Dirham, Pakistani Rupee, Philippine Peso, Pound Sterling, Saudi Riyal, Singapore Dollar, Spanish Peseta, Swiss Franc, Syrian Lira, Turkish Lira, U.S. Dollar, and Yemeni Rial.

SAUDI ARABIAN GOVERNMENT TENDERS

Authority	Description	Tender No.	Price SR	Closing Date
Ministry of PTT, Saudi Telephone	Supply of equipment	360330	300	8-6-81
" "	Supply of telephone cables of different types	360170	15000	15-6-81
National Guards	Construction of a maintenance, cleaning, greasing, fuels station with relevant equipment and accessories at the Guard's cantonment in Taif	50400/ 401	200	30-5-81
Municipality of Raheema	Cleaning of Raheema city	-	500	6-6-81

PORTS AUTHORITY JEDDAH ISLAMIC PORT SHIPS MOVEMENTS UPTO 0700 HOURS ON 16TH MAY 1981/12TH RAJAB 1401

Berth	Name of Vessel	Agent	Type of Cargo	Date of Arrival
3.	Towal	S.M.A.	Bagged Durra	14.5.81
4.	Almassiri	A.A.	Bagged Barley	15.5.81
5.	Mascat	Barber	Timber	15.5.81
6.	White Nile	A.E.T.	Contra/Gen.	15.5.81
10.	Pinder	Barber	Timber/Plywood	13.5.81
11.	Liguria	Star	Reefer	8.5.81
15.	Dongola	A.E.T.	General	14.5.81
18.	Zeus 1	Roloco	Bulk Cement	16.5.81
20.	Saudi Prince	Ori	Gen/Contra/Steel	14.5.81
21.	Houda Luck	Shobokah	Bagged Cement	15.5.81
22.	Al Hodeidah	K.A.H.	Gen/Contra	"
22.	Alaska 2	O.C.E.	Oranges	"
24.	Tunisian Reefer	O.C.E.	Chicken	12.5.81
29.	San Stefano	Star	Fruits	14.5.81
31.	Lord Byron	O.C.E.	Log. Timber/Gen. Vefatton	13.5.81
32.	Red Sea Cement	Alsaabah	Bulk Cement	8.5.81
36.	Ever Loyal	Algoasabi	Containers	15.5.81
38.	Jean Dark	Favez	Iron Pipes	11.5.81
40.	Naptime Iris	A.E.T.	Contra/Gen.	14.5.81
41.	Dila	G. Marine	Softwood	"
42.	San Juan	Alsaada	Bagged Barley	14.5.81

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2.	Sunny Trader	Saite	Bagged Cement	10.5.81
4.	Diavolezza	AET	Steel Products	15.5.81
9.	Ibn Duraid	Kanoo	General	16.5.81
12.	Ibn Al Abbar	Kanoo	General	15.5.81
13.	Turgut Guneri	OCE	Cement/Gen.	13.5.81
14.	Ibn Zuhri	Kanoo	General	15.5.81
16.	Ming Autumn	UEP	General	13.5.81
17.	Fumirrs	Ori	Rice	15.5.81
19.	Cotton Trader	Barber	Rice	15.5.81
27.	Yashva Ajay	Gulf	Bagged Barley	18.3.81
28.	Cape Leauwin	Alfraz	General	14.3.81
30.	Wishva	Ori	Bulk Sandite	10.5.81
33.	Kota Cantin	S.E.A.	General	7.5.81
34.	Sohanlal	Alsaada	General	15.5.81
35.	Eupling	Ori	General	13.5.81
35.	Eupling	Ori	General	13.5.81
38.	Nordhval (D.B.)	Alsdah	Bulk Cement	4.5.81
37.	Shenadoah (D.B.)	AET	Bulk Cement	14.5.81
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U.S. money supply up by \$3.1 billion

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — America's basic money supply increased in the first week of May by \$3.1 billion, an increase less than many had expected and one that did not raise the previous week's decline.

"That number was a lot better than people expected," said Maury Harris, an economist with Paine Webber Incorporated. After the number was announced Friday afternoon, interest rates receded and bond prices went up, Harris said.

The increase in money in circulation, checking accounts and in interest-bearing checking deposits, reached an average \$430.9 billion, up from \$427.8 billion the Federal Reserve Bank reported for the previous week. However, the Fed also Friday revised upward by \$800 million the previously announced figure for the week ended April 27.

The money supply increase in the week ended May 6 was not enough, by itself, to trigger another round of prime rate increases the nation's banks, analysts said. Last Monday, the banks raised their prime lending rate half a percentage point to 19.5 per cent. Many bankers indicated the rate could go higher still before returning to the downward curve of the first three months of the year, when it descended from December's 21.5 per cent to 17 per cent.

Meanwhile, the United States' industrial production grew by 0.94 per cent in April despite the ill effects of a nationwide coal strike and near-record interest rates, the government reported Friday.

The gain was somewhat higher than many economists had expected. But it was not enough to change their predictions that the overall national economy will grow little — if at all — in the next few months. Since the first of the year, industrial production at U.S. factories and mines has risen moderately in three months and declined slightly in one gaining more than 1 per cent each month during the last half of 1980.

Friday's new report by the Federal Reserve Board said the April gain would have been more except for effects of the United Mine Workers' strike.

The Reagan administration has predicted a general slowdown in the U.S. economy, and few private economists quarrel with that forecast. The new report said auto assemblies were up 5 per cent in April to an annual rate of 6.8 million units, contributing about 0.1 percentage point to the overall gain.

But the auto increase went into rebuilding inventories, not into filling new orders, analysts agree, and a repetition soon is unlikely unless customer demand picks up quickly. Also in April, the report said, "production of home goods such as appliances edged off, but output of consumer non-durable goods advanced further."

Wall Street

Contrary opinion' being put to classic test

NEW YORK, May 16 (AP) — An old investment doctrine known as "contrary opinion" is being put to a classic test on Wall Street these days.

In an era when many professional investors are turning to computer models and other elaborate systems, the theory of contrary opinion remains a remarkably straightforward approach.

It states merely that securities should be bought when no one else wants them, and sold when enthusiasm for them is running high. In other words, buy low and sell high. The seeming simplicity of that advice is deceptive, however. By definition, it can be followed successfully by a minority of investors.

Also by definition, it means going out on a limb. For a portfolio manager with social obligations to his clients or a trader responsible for what happens to his firm's stock, it is bad enough to be wrong along with everyone else.

But the idea of making a mistake while everyone else is on the other side of the market is scarier still. "Contrary opinion is great principle," one trader at a large Wall Street firm remarked. "But it takes an enormous amount of guts to practice it."

What has caught the interest of many "contrarians" lately is the bond market, where prices have recently fallen to record lows in an atmosphere of gloom and utter confusion.

With inflation running at high and unpredictable rates, the fixed yields offered by bonds have become less and less attractive to investors.

The stock market has taken its lumps over the years from inflation as well. But at least stocks offer the hope of some protection from inflation in the form of rising earnings and dividends.

The Dow Jones industrial average, which rose 9.55 to 985.95 in the past week, now stands just 6 per cent below its all-time high of 1,051.70, reached on Jan. 11, 1973.

The bond market, meanwhile, is in such disarray that many observers have begun to speculate that long-term bonds might soon disappear from the scene in the United States, as they have in many another inflation-plagued country. Numerous large investors have publicly vowed to shun bonds after the beating they have taken in them in recent years.

These are just the kind of conditions that speed up a contrarian's pulse — a battered market, depressed prices, investors vowing "never again." Indeed, it is noteworthy that some investment advisers who normally devote most of their attention to the stock market have lately been attracted to bonds.

ILO lauds Polish labor law reform

GENEVA, May 16 (AP) — Emerging Polish labor legislation conforms largely with long-standing international conventions and represents "considerable progress" in the country's labor law reform, Francis Blanchard, director general of the International Labor Organization (ILO), has said.

The legislation proposes to codify workers' rights to organize freely and to bargain collectively. Blanchard, in addition, renewed the organization's invitation to Pope John Paul II to address the ILO's annual conference, perhaps the session in 1982. The Pope who was shot Wednesday in Vatican City, had been scheduled to address the conference June 4, during his now-canceled trip to Switzerland.

Blanchard also confirmed that Lech Walesa, head of the independent labor movement Solidarity, will be the principal union representative in Poland's delegation to next month's ILO conference. Walesa probably will arrive in Geneva June 2, Blanchard said, and stay several days.

Recounting discussions he had in Poland this week with government and labor officials, Blanchard told reporters the country's draft labor legislation, on which the ILO had been regularly consulted over the past two years, "goes far" and proposes "maximum" protection of workers' rights, including compensation for days lost to strikes.

Venezuela to back oil price freeze

CARACAS, May 16 (R) — Venezuela will support an oil price freeze at the OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) meeting in Geneva later this month, but action must be taken to match supply with demand, Energy and Mines Minister Umbero Calderon Berti has said.

Calderon said Friday that reduced demand meant that if the present trend continued there would be an oil surplus of 1.2 million barrels per day. The economic commission of OPEC this month estimated the current world demand at 7.5 million barrels per day, while OPEC countries were producing only about 2.5 million barrels daily, compared

with 3.1 million barrels per day in 1979, he said.

He said it was neither possible nor desirable for production to be manipulated to create artificial shortage to raise prices, nor to maintain high surplus supplies. The ideal solution in Geneva would be to maintain the price agreed upon at OPEC's Bali conference last December and begin serious discussions on a long-term pricing policy, he said.

In another development, energy ministers from six Latin American states agreed Friday to set up an information bank on the energy supplies and requirements of countries in the region.

The Executive committee of the Latin American Energy Organization (OLADE) ended a two-day meeting here aimed at furthering cooperation in the field of energy.

A statement issued after the meeting said the first step would be a short-term analysis of the needs, supplies and plans of each OLADE member. It said this would enable current problems to be identified and plans of action to be made, mainly in pursuing alternative, renewable energy sources and conserving supplies.

The information bank, which will grow out of this, will contain facts about hydrocarbons, hydroelectricity, coal, geothermic technology, nuclear power, and other sources of

Iran cautions traders on goods import

TEHRAN, May 16 (R) — Iran's Foreign Trade Chief has called on bazaar merchants not to rush to buy goods abroad on the eve of publication of plans to nationalize foreign commerce.

In a statement reported Friday by the official Pars News Agency, Deputy Commerce Minister for Foreign Trade Javad Assadolahzadeh, said the government envisaged nationalization as a gradual process "and the small distributors will be the main beneficiaries."

"Traders can continue to import needed goods into the country... and they should not rush to foreign markets because this would cause problems in delivery of the goods and increase prices," he said. The government is due to send its plans to nationalize foreign trade to the Majlis (parliament) Saturday. Details of the draft bill have not been revealed. Last year, the import trade, over which traditional bazaar merchants exert powerful control, totaled \$11.5 billion.

The minister said: "Profiteers and opportunists might circulate rumors that the government wants to create a state-run foreign trade monopoly overnight. We firmly deny this." The government has already set up state-run centers to monitor the import of several categories of goods, including textiles, wood and paper and metals, and there are plans to establish similar centers for plastics and petrochemicals.

energy. The meeting was attended by the energy ministers of Brazil, Colombia, Costa Rica, Mexico, and Guyana and the deputy minister from Venezuela.

Brazil's Cesar Cals told reporters the committee would meet again Sept. 10-11 in Mexico City to consider progress and then present a report to ministers from OLADE's 24-member countries in Santo Domingo Nov. 6-8. "This cooperation between countries envisages the establishment of a Latin American energy market and an information bank of all the technology available," he said.

"Then Latin American technology will get preference and we need only import from other countries (outside Latin America) what we do not have," Cals said one result of the meeting, which he described as a complete success, was that Latin America would present a coordinated position at a meeting on alternative energy supplies sponsored by the United Nations in Nairobi next August.

The executive secretary of OLADE is going to be speaking in the name of all Latin America," he said. Latin America was the first area in the developing world to band together in this way and the experience of OLADE had great significance for the rest of the world he added. All major Latin American countries except Argentina are member of the organization.

U.S. to oppose baby milk ad ban

WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) — Reagan administration officials have defended their opposition to the proposed international code for banning the promotion of commercial baby formulas.

Many other governments are pressing for the ban on the ground that the misuse of substitute for mothers' milk causes the death of babies, especially in poor countries. The U.S. government expects to vote against the code at a meeting in Geneva next week.

One U.S. official pointed out that banning advertising in this country would violate the guarantee of free speech in the U.S. constitution. He said he had not heard of any other government planning to vote against the proposal in the world health assembly, now being held in Geneva, which has 157 member countries. The code contains a provision urging governments to pursue the aims of the code in accordance with their own laws. "At present we are firmer in our willingness to defend the free market system than others seem to be," the official explained.

The two officials — who asked not to be

further identified — met reporters in a formal briefing at the state department. They declined to say whether the State Department or any other department had recommended that the U.S. government abstain rather than cast a negative vote.

"We're familiar with the position of a number of industrial countries," one of the officials said. "Many of them have doubts, but knowing that many others are in favor, they don't wish to vote no." The official explained that in this case, the U.S. government did not want to appear to be mounting an attack on the code, but it hoped that others would join it.

"It would be hypocritical of us to vote for a code we can't implement in this country or recommend to others," he said.

He insisted the U.S. official policy continues to favor breast feeding over bottle feeding, pointing out that there are U.S. aid programs in poor countries for the promotion of breast feeding. But he also said there is no proof of a link between bottle feeding and infant deaths.

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In English County Cricket

West Indies pacemen dominate

LONDON, May 16 (AP) — West Indian fast bowler Joel Garner claimed five wickets for 57 runs Friday to guide Somerset to a surprise 33-run victory over Lancashire in an English County Championship cricket match at Old Trafford.

Lancashire needed only 155 for victory, but Garner combined with England captain Ian Botham (four for 62) to dismiss the home team well short of the target.

Somerset earlier had been skittled out for 89 in its second innings. West Indian Michael Holding took five for 37 and Paul Allott finished with figures of four for 23.

Sussex needed 155 to defeat Glamorgan at Hove and reached the target with seven wickets still intact.

Glamorgan earlier had been dismissed for

119 with former England fast bowler Geoff Arnold taking six for 39 and South African paceman Garth Le Roux claiming four for 38.

Nottinghamshire earlier recorded the first County Championship victory of the season by defeating Leicestershire by eight wickets at Trent bridge.

Wynne Daniel, Middlesex's West Indian fast bowler, took six wickets for 64 to guide the county champions to an 81-run victory over Yorkshire at Headingley.

Summarised scores:
At Trent Bridge, Leicestershire 170 and 195, Nottinghamshire 279 and 90-2, Nottinghamshire won by 8 wickets.
At Old Trafford, Somerset 309-3 decl. and 89 (Michael Holding 5-37, Paul Allott 4-23).

Lillee doubtful starter

Testing time for Peter Parker, Wells

ARUNDEL, England, May 16 (AFP) — A largely unknown Australian cricket team has its first taste Saturday of what may be regarded as the embodiment of English cricket in the attractive setting of Arundel Castle here.

However, the 45 overs-a-side match against the Duchess of Norfolk's eleven, captained by former England skipper Mike Denness, could be more than a tour pipe-opener for one or two of the home side players, with ambitions to force their way into the Test reckoning this summer.

Bob Woolmer, whom many observers thought was unlucky to be dropped from the side last summer and then omitted from the team which went to the West Indies, has a chance to show that the runs he has scored in Kent's early matches are an indication of Test class form. While Peter Parker, Sussex's highly promising early order batsman, could be a candidate for the troublesome No. 3 position.

His Sussex team mate, Colin Wells, also has a chance to impress following his significant advance last season when he topped a 1,000 runs for his county at an average of over 44.



Dennis Lillee

The Australians, with seven players who have not toured England before, could well be without their most experienced bowler, Dennis Lillee, who has been suffering from bronchial congestion and did not practice at

Lord's Friday.

If Lillee, who has played in 48 Tests and has taken 351 wickets in them, is unable to play, Geoff Lawson, one of the newcomers, will take his place, joining Rodney Hogg and Terry Alderman in the pace line-up.

The Australians will have three other players making their English debuts in opening batsman Martin Kent, middle-order batsman Trevor Chappell, youngest of the three cricketing brothers, and Dirk Wellham, who at 22 earned selection on the strength of the only five first-class games he has played for New South Wales.

With Greg Chappell, who captained the side in the winter series against India and New Zealand, standing down from this tour, the Australians look likely to provide far less formidable opposition to England than the West Indies team they met last summer and on the recent Caribbean visit.

It will be a surprise, however, if the side which now wears the baggy green cap does not weld itself into a tough unit able to give a good account of itself in the six-Test series, which starts at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, just over a month's time.

Four share lead in Coca Cola Golf Classic

PARAMUS, New Jersey, May 16 (AP) — Cathy Whitworth, on her way to becoming the first woman in LPGA history to win \$1 million, was among four tied at 4-under-par 69 Friday in the first round of the \$125,000 Coca Cola Classic at the Ridgewood Country Club.

Whitworth, who won \$958,368 in 22 years on the tour, tied with Shelley Hamlin, Barbara Moxness and Janet Coles in the Ladies Professional Golf Association Tournament.

One shot off the lead Rebeth Daniel, last season's top money winner, Dot Germain,

Mary Dwyer and Betty Burfeindt.

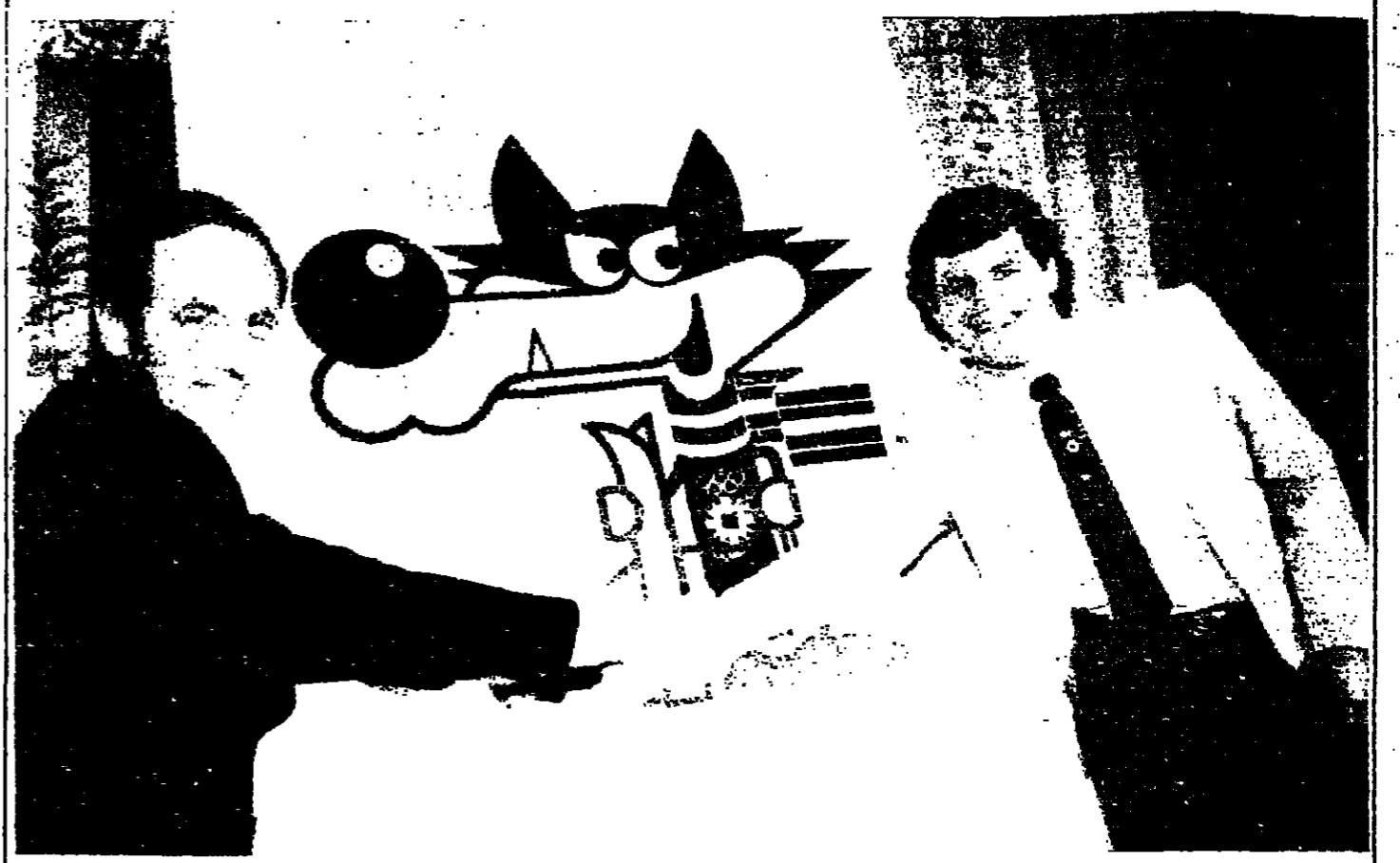
The 6,151-yard course was soaked by a late-morning rain and most pros said they were hampered by the accompanying gusting winds. Most of the LPGA leaders finished well behind, including second-ranked South Africa-born Sally Little, who shot 1-over-par and Nancy Lopez-Melton, who won this tournament two years ago but ended the first round 4-over-par.

Whitworth, 41, who hasn't scored a tournament victory since 1978, three-putted the ball for a bogey on the second hole, bogied

again on the seventh after hitting a sand trap. But she made up for it with five birdies to finish the front nines three-under-par. Her back nine were just as inconsistent with two bogies and three birdies.

Hamlin also needed three puts in the second hole, and finished the first nine 1-over. But she came back in the second half with five birdies to take her lead.

Moxness started out fast with five birdies in the front nine and played the second for par. Coles landed a 60-foot putt for a birdie in the 13th hole on her way to the tie.



OLYMPIC MASCOT: Ahmed Karabegovic (left) of the Sarajevo Olympic Committee shakes hands with former U.S. hockey captain Mike Eruzione in front of the illustration of the 1984 Olympic mascot Yuhko, unveiled Tuesday in New York. Eruzione now works for Robert Landau Associates which control the marketing of Winter Games related items in the U.S. The 1984 Olympics will be held in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Panel lists offenders

U.N. attacks sportsmen playing in S. Africa

UNITED NATIONS, May 16 (AP) — The U.N. Special Committee Against Apartheid, South African race segregation, on Friday listed 17 promoters from seven countries and 286 contestants from 22 countries as having taken part in sports events in South Africa in defiance of the committee's campaign against such contacts.

A 28-page report of the committee containing its first "register of sports contacts with South Africa" was issued for consideration at the international conference on sanctions against South Africa to take place in Paris May 20-27. The report covered 24 sports.

The committee said it hoped the register would "facilitate appropriate action by governments, organizations and individuals in the campaign for the boycott of apartheid sport."

It declared that many people involved in sports contacts with South Africa were "enticed by the apartheid regime and institutions through monetary awards — deprived from the inhuman exploitation of the black people."

"The special committee," the introduction to the report concluded, "invites all governments and sports bodies committed to freedom in South Africa to consider appropriate action to prevent such persons from benefiting from sports fixtures in their countries."

"Such action would effectively demonstrate the revulsion of the international community at the crime of apartheid, as well as collaboration with apartheid."

Promoters and administrators listed as "active in collaboration with apartheid sport" were:

UNITED STATES — Robert (Bob) Arum, promoter of World Boxing Association title matches, and P.J. Boatwright, President of the Golf Association of the U.S.A. and organizer of the 1980 World Amateur Golf Championships.

BRITAIN — Richard (Dick) Jeeps, chairman of the British Sports Council; William (Bill) Hicks, chairman of that council's information committee, and Cliff W. Jones, president of the Welsh Rugby Union.

NEW ZEALAND — J.G. Fraser, president of the New Zealand Rugby Football Union; Ces Blazey, chairman of that organization; Ron Don, a member of its council and chairman of the Auckland Rugby Union; Walter Hadlee, former chairman of the New Zealand Cricket Council now on its Board of Control, and John K. MacDonald, Organizer of the World Veterans' Athletics Games, Christchurch, N.Z., January 1981.

IRELAND — Robert Ganly, president of the Irish Rugby Football Union; Ronald Dawson, its vice president, and Paddy Madigan, manager of the Irish Rugby team touring South Africa.

FRANCE — Albert Ferrasse, president of the French Rugby Federation.

THE NETHERLANDS — Harm Hendricks, manager of the Netherlands' Veterans' Athletic team.

ARGENTINA — Domingo Beriatas, president of the Argentine Rugby Union.

The reports said sports exchanges with South Africa had been largely in professional boxing and tennis "where the players were mainly attracted by the enormous financial rewards offered by South Africa."

"There have been exchanges in Rugby," it added, "due to the intimate collaboration of the administrators in a few countries where rugby is a popular sport." It mentioned WBA heavyweight championship fights that Arum organized between American John Tate and South African Gerrie Coetzee in Pretoria in October 1979 and between American Michael Weaver and Coetzee in October 1980.

Though Tate and Weaver were thus singled out into introduction, they were unaccountably omitted from a subsequent detailed list that named heavyweight Mike Koracki, middleweights Steve Delgado, Steve Gregory and Steve Michalecy, unclassified Ray Hammond and Rahan Muhammad, and commentator Floyd Patterson as Americans that had taken part in professional boxing in South Africa.

Other countries on the list were Argentina with 12 competitors in various fields, Australia with 10, Austria with two men and two teams, Belgium with eight people, Brazil four, Canada two, Chile one, Denmark three, Finland one, France 36, West Germany 40, Italy seven, the Netherlands three, New Zealand three, Spain one, Switzerland seven, Britain 72 and the United States 63.

The activities included track and field events, bowling, boxing, chess, cricket, cycling, darts, football, golf, gymnastics, hockey, horseracing, lifesaving, motor racing, pentathlon, rugby, air rifle shooting, show jumping, snooker, squash, surf lifesaving, swimming, tennis, water skiing and yachting.

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But it said western weighted votes had prevented the expulsion of South Africa from sports in which the nonaligned vote was not significant and the socialist vote was small, including archery, fencing, gymnastics, modern pentathlon, rowing, shooting and yachting.

It commended "the heavy financial sacrifices" of Muhammad Ali, John McEroe, Vivian Richards, John Conte "and others who refused on grounds of principle to play in apartheid South Africa."

The Ivory Coast, with a golfer named Jean-Baptiste Aboule and manager-interpreter named Keita Ibrahim, was on the list of countries whose nationals had competed in South Africa in one sport or another.

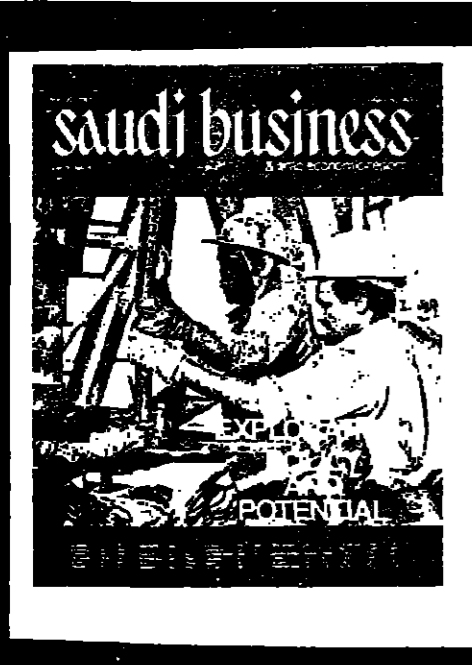
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ALL FRAISE: Ex-world boxing champion; Muhammad Ali, received a pat from the U.N. panel for his 'financial sacrifices' and refusing on principle to have link with South Africa.

National Rugby team toured South Africa in November. These tours were to be preludes to the Irish rugby tour of South Africa in May 1981 and the Springbok rugby tour of New Zealand in July 1981. "South Africa was allowed to participate in the World Golf Championships in the United States in October 1980."

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Barker pitches perfect game

CLEVELAND, Ohio, May 16 (AP) — Cleveland Indians pitcher Len Barker says he "felt awesome" as the American League ace against the Toronto Blue Jays wore on him when it was over the results were pretty awesome too.

Barker pitched a perfect game Friday, the 11th in Major League Baseball history and the first since May 8, 1968, when Oakland's "catfish" Hunter blanked the Minnesota Twins 4-0.

Barker's dazzling effort gave the Indians a 1-0 victory. Barker, 3-1, a 25-year-old fast-pitch expert who led the American League in strikeouts last season, relied heavily on a sharp-breaking curveball to set down 27 straight Toronto hitters and keep the Indians first place one game ahead of Baltimore in the American League East.

The perfect game was the first ever thrown at Municipal Stadium, which became the Indians' home in 1932.

Barker's control was nearly perfect, as he threw just 103 pitches and never allowed more than two balls on any batter or five balls in any one inning. "I felt awesome," he said, "I was bearing down all the way. I had to keep thinking. I didn't want to let up."

The game was played before 7,290 fans in a rainy night with chilly temperatures. Baker was obbed by his teammates and fans and a carpet of white towels led to his locker.

Tom Sneva impresses

INDIANAPOLIS, May 16 (AP) — Tom Sneva, second-place finisher after starting a year ago, turned in an impressive lap at over 200 mph Saturday in the final race before the frantic resumption of qualifications for the Indianapolis 500.

Rick Mears, who started from the pole en route to victory two years ago, also had a quick practice lap at more than 199 mph. Within the first half-hour of Saturday's action, 40 cars were on the track before Mike Phil Krueger blew an engine, temporarily halting the action. By that time, however, cars were up to 199.115 mph. Defending champion Johnny Rutherford, who qualified a week, had a lap at 196.335, and Gary Bettenhausen and Don Whittington were off 191 mph. The track reopened in 15 minutes, and the final hectic search speed resumed.

Among the drivers who came out at that time was Sneva, a two-time pole position runner who was clocked at 200.178 mph. The former junior high school principal, who led the one-lap and four-lap qualifying rounds, had a practice lap of 199.690 on Friday, although the car isn't eligible to qualify for the pole.

"We always knew we wanted to qualify this year," said the 32-year-old who has finished on the pole here three of the past four years. "But we just didn't have the time to get it done for the pole. We didn't participate in last Friday's draw, and that meant we had to go to the back of the line last Saturday. But, we know we have a shot to be in the show, and that's the important thing."

Sneva said.

Twenty-seven cars were eligible to go for the pole Saturday, which is currently held by Foyt with a four-lap average of 196.078 mph. Meanwhile, two Finnish drivers, both driving Ford Escorts, were in the lead at the end of the first day of the three-day Welsh Motor rally which began here Friday.

Jari Vatanen, the current British rally champion and winner of the Welsh event last year, held a narrow four-second lead over his teammate, Pentti Arikkala, after four stages.

Ireland beaten

PRETORIA, South Africa May 16 (AP) — A South African selection called the "Pumas" beat Ireland 18-15 Saturday in the ninth match of Ireland's seven-match tour of South Africa. The halftime score in the match at Pretoria's Loftus Versfeld ground was 9-9.



FINAL TOUCHES: Jan Plankiewicz and Wojciech Krupski giving the final touches to their yacht "Kaptan II" in the Gdynia yacht marina in preparation for the Transatlantic Regatta "Tustar" from Plymouth, England to Newport, USA beginning June 6. They leave Gdynia for Plymouth, Sunday.

Teacher surprises Gene Mayer

TOKYO, May 16 (AP) — Top-seeded Gene Mayer was wiped out in a major upset and fellow American teenagers, Tracy Austin and Andrea Jaeger, won their way into the finals of the \$200,000 Gunze World Tennis Tournament before 10,000 fans here Saturday.

Mayer, who is No. 5 singles player in the recent Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) ranking, went down to third-seeded Brian Teacher, also of the United States, in the semifinal match. Teacher is ATP's 15th ranked player.

Top-seeded Austin, playing her first competitive tournament in four months, whipped American Pam Shriver 6-2, 6-3. Jaeger, 15, who lost to Austin in last January's Colgate Championships in Washington, beat West Germany's Bettina Bunge, 6-0, 6-4. Jaeger and Austin will meet in Sunday's final for the \$30,000 top prize. The record as it stands now is Austin five wins and Jaeger one.

American Bill Scanlon won a default over No. 2 seed Ivan Lendl, when the Czechoslovakian withdrew after the score stood 6-3, 7-5, 2-0, because of a sprained wrist. Lendl injured his right wrist and arm when he stumbled hard on the court on his two hands after a powerful serve in the 12th game of the second set. After playing two games in the third set, Lendl told tournament officials that he could not go on with the competition because of the pain everytime he hit the ball.

Teacher and his American teammate John Sadri won the men's semifinal doubles match with a 6-1, 6-4, victory over Marty Riessen of the United States and Japan's Jun Kamiwazumi. The Teacher-Sadri pair will meet Scanlon and Vince Van Patten in an all-American doubles final Sunday.

In Florence, top-seeded Jose Luis Clerc of Argentina moved into the final of

Clerc storms into final

\$50,000 Alitalia Tennis Tournament with a 6-3, 6-2 victory against Pavel Slozil of Czechoslovakia in Saturday's semifinal round.

The 22-year-old Argentinian broke the opponent's serve twice in each set to win the match on clay courts of the Cascine Club of Florence.

Both players chiefly played from the baseline in a quite dull match which lasted one hour and 20 minutes.

Clerc, winner of the Florence tournament in 1978, now awaits the winner of the match between third-seeded Raul Ramirez of Mexico and unseeded French Gilles Moretton.



EYES ON THE BALL: Argentina's Jose Luis Clerc is well poised to return a Pavel Slozil shot on his way to the final in the Alitalia tennis tournament Saturday.

Problems dog Grand Prix

ZOLDER, Belgium, May 16 (AP) — Argentina's Carlos Reutemann held pole position for the Belgian Grand Prix through a rain-slowed final qualifying session Saturday. A shower minutes before the session wet the track to cut some 10 seconds off average lap times.

Though it did not affect the front runners from the Friday qualifying, it was responsible for Renault's Rene Arnoux and Patrick Tambay failing to make the grid for the race, as they would almost certainly have in dry conditions.

The track dried enough for them to use slick tires in the final 15 minutes, but it was not enough. Behind Reutemann on the staggered starting grid will be Brazil's Nelson Piquet, winner of the last two races in Argentina and Imola, Italy.

Meanwhile, Guy Ligier, the Frenchman who founded the Talbot-Ligier team, was shouting at anyone who wanted to listen in the pits here Friday. "The whole system is completely crazy. Grand Prix racing is on the track, not on a measuring plate."

He was supporting, and far more emotional than, Frank Williams. Williams' car, driven by world champion Alan Jones, had just been bounced from provisional pole position for Sunday's race because it was a fraction of an inch less than the required ground clearance when measured in pit lane. "No problem," said Williams, smiling.

But there are still plenty of problems in Grand Prix racing, despite the apparent recent agreements. The hydro-pneumatic suspension that made the Brabham a winner in South America and at Imola, Italy, two weeks ago has been declared illegal and virtually all teams, except Renault, have adopted it.

But the systems vary, and those pressurized by engine pumps, like Ligier's, are likely to be protested by the others. The situation, indeed, borders on farce.

The Builders and the International Auto Sports Federation (FISA) fought a year-long battle that came near to wrecking Grand Prix racing. FISA demanded that the sliding skirts which channel under-car air be banned for safety reasons, to slow the cars. But it agreed last week to flexible skirts, fixed firmly at the top to the body work.

So instead of the car staying still and the skirts sliding, the skirts now stay immobile and the car moves up and down on the hydro-pneumatic suspension. It's obvious to the eye when the car is at speed, and it rises to meet the clearance high at the measuring bay.

Another problem is that the drivers' safety committee reacted to a mechanic's suffering a fractured skull when hit by Reutemann's car in the pit lane, by demanding fewer cars to qualify Saturday, after an early pre-qualifying session for backrunners. Officials were negative, and another point of contention was born.

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Briefs

FERRARE, Italy, (AFP) — West Germany's Gregor Braun, a former world pursuit champion, took the lead in the Tour of Italy Cycle race after the second stage here Friday. Italy's Franco Moser, race favorite, stepped down to second place overall, 16 seconds behind the new leader.

RHEINE, West Germany, (R) — West Germany won through to the women's European Volleyball Championship finals Friday by beating Sweden 3-0 (15-6, 15-1, 15-7) for its third success in a five-nation qualifying tournament.

PADERBORN, West Germany, (R) — West Germany beat Turkey 3-1 (5-7, 16-14, 13-15, 15-12) and Switzerland beat Denmark 3-2 (3-15, 9-15, 15-11, 15-12, 15-6) here Friday in the opening games of a qualifying tournament for the men's European Volleyball Championship.

Pele honored Brazil outplays France

PARIS, May 16 (R) — Brazil, displaying flashes of inspiration which recalled the Pelé era, beat France 3-1 here Friday night in the second match of their European soccer tour.

The Brazilians, following up their 1-0 win over England on Tuesday, totally controlled the game and proved themselves ready for the 1982 World Cup finals in Spain, for which they have already qualified.

A 50,000 capacity crowd in the Parc Des Princes started to cheer well before the kick-off as Pelé, the former Santos star, was presented with a three-foot tall bronze trophy after having been recently named "champion of the century" by the L'Equipe magazine.

Showing great confidence in mid-field, Brazil dominated the first half, almost monopolizing the ball and mystifying the less creative French side. The Brazilian attack, spearheaded by Zico and Socrates, gave French defenders Tresor and Lopez a torrid time, and when Zico scored after 21 minutes following a string of passes between Socrates and Reinaldo, the goal was a just reward.

Seven minutes later Eder delivered a perfect cross from which Reinaldo beat French goalkeeper Dominique Dropsy. Socrates scored in the second half to make it 3-0 before the French side, weakened by the absence



Pelé through injury of Michel Platini, Alain Giresse, Jean-Francois Larios, Gerard Soler and Dominique Rocheteau, got a consolation goal. Left winger Didier Six was the scorer from a cross by midfielder Genghini.

In World Cup qualifier Kiwis down Australia

CANBERRA, May 16 (AFP) — New Zealand defeated Australia 2-0 in the World Cup Football Asia-Oceania Group One qualifying round at the Sydney cricket ground Saturday. Last month New Zealand drew at home with Australia.

Australia now have to win all their remaining matches and hope for a loss by New Zealand to win the right to play in the World Cup Finals in Spain.

New Zealand scored in the 29th minute on a scorching 15-meter shot by Steve Wooden. New Zealand skipper Grant Turner ended any hope of an Australian equalizer by heading in New Zealand's second goal in the 80th minute.

Group One winners will meet winners of other three Asia-Oceania Groups — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait and China — in playoff to decide two qualifiers for 1982 finals.

Meanwhile, Manchester City soccer manager John Bond will make a bid to sign England winger Peter Barnes when West Bromwich Albion returns from its North American tour next week. Bond has indicated his initial offer to Albion will be in the region of £500,000.

England soccer captain Kevin Keegan has asked manager Ron Greenwood to leave him out of next week's British Championship matches against Wales and Scotland because he is tired.

Keegan has indicated that he will be available for England's World Cup qualifying matches against Switzerland (May 30) and Hungary (June 6).

In Moscow, Torpedo Moscow beat the Central Army Sports Club 2-1 in a Soviet First Division soccer match here Friday.

Dynamo Kiev lead the table with 14 points from nine matches, followed by five clubs on 11 points — Torpedomoscov, Dynamo Tbilisi, Dynamo Moscow, Zenit Leningrad and Ararat Yerevan.

Walsh nets both for Wales

SWANSEA, Wales, May 16 (AP) — Two first half goals from Ian Walsh saw Wales to a convincing 2-0 victory over Scotland in the opening match of the British Soccer Championship at Swansea's Vetch Field ground Saturday.

Walsh, transfer-listed by Crystal Palace, netted in the 17th and 21st minute, both following mistakes by goalkeeper Rough whose own performance was in keeping with the Scots inept performance.

Walsh has now scored seven goals in 10 international appearances. Wales has thus won all six internationals it has played this season.

Scotland fielding an experimental team, was outclassed for much of the match and had striker Joe Jordan of Manchester United sent off the field for striking Welsh substitute Terry Boyle during the second session.

Earlier, Jordan had been cautioned for a bad foul on goalkeeper Dai Davies who was captaining Wales for the first time in his 42nd international.

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If you toss a coin, it is even money it will not come down heads. If you toss two coins, the odds are 3 to 1 they will not both be heads. (Toss three coins and the odds become 7 to 1.)

It is not important to understand how probabilities of this sort are determined, but it is important to realize that bridge leans heavily on probabilities. A player who understands and sticks to percentages will do very well over the long haul.

This would have given him about a 3-to-1 chance of success, a situation similar to the toss of two coins.

Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, MAY 17, 1981

What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈
 If you overspend now, expect unpleasant repercussions from close ties. This is not the time to bite off more than you can chew.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉
 Though you're articulate, others aren't ready to cooperate. Put ideas into motion, but be considerate of others' feelings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) ♊
 Downplay friction with co-workers. The need for pleasure conflicts with duty. Children may be unruly in the evening hours.

CANCER (June 21 to July 21) ♋
 It's an up-and-down time regarding romantic interests. Confide in a close friend. Home life is not conducive to entertaining now.

LEO (July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌
 A business meeting should go well, but domestic problems compete for your attention. Arguments not begun can't continue endlessly.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍
 You're liable to get the correct advice. Still, it will be difficult to convince others of the feasibility of your plans.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎
 Don't be envious of another's good fortune. Avoid dissension about finances. Morning hours are best for important discussions.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏
 Close ties are feeling independent. Let others do their own thing. Little problems may make you feel a bit put-upon.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐
 At times you'll feel like withdrawing into yourself. Don't mope. Utilize solitude constructively. Tackle unfinished tasks.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑
 Others may be quick-tempered. Though you're in the mood for socializing, other concerns may take precedence. Accept responsibility.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒
 An argument could develop over a career matter. Don't expect people on the outside to understand the intricacies of your position.

PISCES (Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓
 Friends aren't in the mood to hear advice. Keep your opinions to yourself for now. Politics and religion are touchy subjects.

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Chinese warn Viets on clashes

PEKING, May 16 (AFP) - China Saturday issued its second warning this month to Vietnam to put an immediate end to "armed provocations" along the border between the two countries, following increased tension since the beginning of the month.
The official New China News Agency (NCNA) said the Chinese Ministry of Foreign Affairs had sent a note to this effect to the Vietnamese Embassy in Peking.

The increase in tension comes at a time of new diplomatic maneuvers in the region on the Cambodian issue - already the cause of an armed conflict between the two former Communist allies in 1979.
Increased tension in the field was reflected in communiques issued by both China and Vietnam lately accusing each other of various incidents, which according to Peking, have resulted in the deaths of 123 Vietnamese soldiers and scores of Chinese civilians in border areas.

The protest note - holding Vietnam responsible for all ensuing consequences - said Vietnam was still currently shelling a Chinese border region. The target area in question, Ningming, is just across the border from the Vietnamese town of Langson, which Hanoi said came under Chinese artillery fire this week for the first time since 1979. It is a town that was ravaged in the conflict of February - March 1979.

For the first time also, Vietnam has been said to have deployed armored cars in a clash with Chinese soldiers. Western specialists put the Chinese border forces at 225,000 to 250,000 men for about 250,000 Vietnamese.

China has issued several warnings of another "counterattack" if Vietnamese "provocations" continued. The 1979 conflict was aimed mainly as a retort on Peking's part for Vietnam's intervention in Cambodia, where Hanoi is backing a government it brought to power against nationalist guerrillas.

There is increased diplomatic activity for a withdrawal of Vietnamese forces from Cambodia at a time when the various Cambodian resistance movements are considering forming a united front.
Chinese forces killed 23 Vietnamese soldiers in a Sino-Vietnamese border incident last Sunday night, between the Chinese district of Ningming in Guang Xi province and the Vietnamese town of Langson, the *People's Daily* reported Saturday. The Chinese soldiers repulsed a Vietnamese "attack" backed by tanks, the newspaper added.

The 1979 conflict erupted when Chinese forces penetrated Vietnam in response to Vietnam's "incessant armed provocations" along the border.

Giscard authorizes expansion of N-plant

PARIS, May 16 (AFP) - The outgoing French government of Giscard d'Estaing Saturday authorized the expansion of the controversial nuclear reprocessing plant at La Hague, at the outermost tip of France's northwestern Normandy coast. The order cleared the way for construction of a new plant for reprocessing irradiated nuclear fuel from French and foreign reactors. The plant will be able to process up to 800 tons of uranium per year from the fuel.
An existing 2,000-ton storage pool, where the burned fuel is kept for three years to allow a decrease in radioactive intensity, is to be enlarged for handling up to 4,000 tons. The new plant will also include seven small factories, to be connected to the existing plant in stages beginning in 1982.
New units may also be built. Plans call for a second 800-ton capacity reprocessing plant with a connecting 4,000-ton storage pool and a shearing factory for cutting radioactive fuel and its casings into pieces. A plant for treating liquid and solid radioactive waste was also authorized.



SPECIAL INVITEE: Doris the sheep stepping out of her Rolls-Royce and walking into London's Harrods, the top people's store, to publicize British wool. While bystanders in the street may have looked amazed, the store doorman kept cool as he knew that six-year-old Doris was there by special invitation. Said her trainer John Holmes: "Doris didn't put a foot wrong...She has been doing this sort of thing since she was a lamb."

For a week's project Cosmonauts join Salyut

MOSCOW, May 16 (AP) - The Soviet Soyuz 40 spacecraft, with a Romanian cosmonaut aboard, hooked up with the orbiting Salyut 6 space station which carries an all-Soviet crew, Tass said Saturday.

The Soviet news agency said Dumitru Prunariu, 28, the first Romanian in space, and veteran Soviet cosmonaut Leonid Popov would be involved in a seven-day joint project in the space station with cosmonauts Vladimir Kovalyonok and Viktor Savinykh, who have been orbiting in Salyut 6 since March 14.

Tass said all four cosmonauts aboard the space station were feeling well. Prunariu and Popov blasted into space Thursday aboard Soyuz 40 on the final mission of the first phase of the Soviet intercosmos program, which has carried cosmonauts from Moscow's Communist allies into space. Popov, 36, set a space endurance record last year on a 180-day flight with fellow Soviet cosmonaut Valery Ryumin.

Soyuz 40 was the third manned Soviet space launch this year, and the first since the successful flight of the U.S. space shuttle last month. In addition to the current flight, Soviet cosmonaut have flown with spacemen from Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Mongolia, Vietnam, Cuba, East Germany and Bulgaria since March 1968.

The most recent previous intercosmos flight included Mongolian cosmonaut Jugderdemidyn Gurragcha, 33, who blasted off March 22 and returned to earth March 30. Now training to take part in the next phase of the intercosmos program are cosmonauts from France and India.

Poland to try Edward Gierek

WARSAW, May 16 (AFP) - Former Polish Communist Party leader Edward Gierek will go on "trial" in the next few days to explain his part in events leading to the current Polish crisis, the official news agency PAP has reported.

The report Friday quoted Itadeusz Grabski, chairman of a committee set by the 10th plenum of the party central committee to determine responsibility for the crisis, was saying that the committee has decided to ask Edward Gierek for his appreciation and explanation of the crisis to find out whether he felt himself to be "co-responsible" for the present state of the country.

Grabski said 48 other members of the former ruling team were due to testify to the committee before the end of June.

Quake-struck Italians spend night in tents

GROTTAFERRATA, Italy, May 16 (AP) - Frightened people spent the night in tents and cars as earth tremors shook the Alban Hills south of Rome late Friday and Saturday morning.
Authorities reported Saturday that three jolts, the strongest measuring 5 on the Mercalli Scale, struck the quake-prone area overnight and shortly before noon, causing cracks to some old buildings.
Twelve families were evacuated from a damaged building in this village and 10 families had to abandon their house in nearby Frascati. Tremors have been shaking the Alban Hills every day for the past two weeks, causing panic among residents of the area that includes the summer residence of Pope John Paul II at Castel Gandolfo.

Japanese ship rescues volcano-hit islanders

HONOLULU, Hawaii, May 16 (AP) - All 53 residents of a remote island Pagan in the Northern Marianas of the western Pacific were evacuated safely by a Japanese cargo ship Saturday morning after a volcanic eruption sent lava streaming toward their village, the U.S. Coast Guard said.

The 54th resident, Mayor Daniel Castro, was in Saipan at the time of the eruption and was aboard a ship speeding to the scene Saturday.

The islanders were rescued by a Japanese cargo ship, the *Hoyo Maru*, which detoured to the island in the Northern Marianas after the eruption, according to Lt. Bill Southwood, of the Coast Guard rescue coordination center on Guam.

The rescue center was communicating with the ship by radio, he said, but communication between the ship's crew and the islanders was difficult because of language differences.

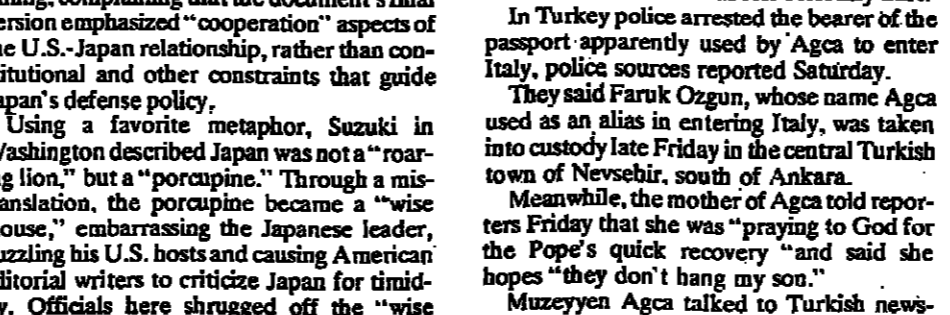
Volcanic activity on the island, located 560 kms north of Guam, had subsided, said Lt. Ed Marmol, in charge of the search and rescue squad at Guam.

One of two volcanoes on the island erupted for the first time in 26 years at 2315 GMT Thursday, belching ash 13 kms into the air and sending lava streaming toward the island's village.

Until the crew of the *Hoyo Maru* spotted the islanders just after daybreak Saturday, there had been no contact with them since the eruption was reported by the island's only

lower numbers, he had used before.
He sought to diffuse the age issue by promising to get regular checkups and saying he would resign if he "had any feeling at all that my capabilities had been reduced."
Reagan's capabilities were put to the test March 30 when he was shot in the left lung. The president, whose athletic pursuits encompass horseback riding and wood splitting, got a splendid medical report card. "He is not like most other 70-year-old men," said hospital spokesman Dennis O'Leary, after surgeons removed the bullet. "He is physiologically very young."
The youngest president the United States ever had was Theodore Roosevelt, who was not yet 43 when he succeeded assassinated William McKinley. John F. Kennedy, not yet 44, was the youngest man elected to lead the nation.

Reagan becomes oldest president ever



WASHINGTON, May 16 (AP) - Ronald Reagan became the oldest president the United States has ever had Saturday.
No trumpets trumpeted, no gifts were gifted, no toasts were toasted Friday as Reagan turned 70 years and 98 days - equalling the record set by Dwight D. Eisenhower on the day he left office in 1961.
Reagan, born Feb. 6, 1911, already held one presidential age mark. He was the oldest man ever to be sworn in as president. The previous titlist, William Henry Harrison, 68 years and 23 days old on the day of his inauguration, was overcome by it all and died 31 days later.
On his 70th birthday party, Reagan quipped, "this is the 31st anniversary of my 39th birthday." It was a line, with appropriately

Krajger assumes Yugoslav presidency

BELGRADE, May 16 (AP) - Sergej Krajger, a 67-year-old Slovene, was sworn in as head of Yugoslavia's collective presidency Friday. Krajger was governor of Yugoslavia's National Bank in the 1950s and later served as the country's foreign trade minister.

Krajger succeeded Cvijetin Mijatovic, the representative from Bosnia-Herzegovina, who became president last May 15.
Petar Stambolic, a 69-year-old Serb, moved to the group's vice presidency, putting him in line to succeed Krajger next year. Krajger will serve one year as head of a nine-member presidency that Josip Broz Tito designed to avoid power struggles after his death. Tito died May 4, 1980.

Members of the collective presidency serve five-year terms, each taking one turn as head on the panel according to a predetermined order.

The complicated system, a variety of which also runs Yugoslavia's Communist Party, was designed to offset regional differences and restrict personal political ambitions after Tito's death.

Each of Yugoslavia's six republics, its two autonomous provinces and its Communist Party are represented on the panel.

Good Morning

By Jibad Al Khazen
A friend once asked me if I heard the one about the Arab leader who... "No," was my quick and firm reply, "and what's more I don't want to know." Safety first, you see. The leader in question is known to be not over-fond of jokes at his expense, as many a wit in his country found to his cost...
"If it's political jokes you want," I advised my friend, "look further afield. Eastern Europe, that sort of thing. At best, you can think of the situation in some of our lands as you tell them. But whatever you do, don't think aloud... You only live once, and there's no sense in living chances."
Having given the advice, I might as well act on it myself. One from America and the rest from Eastern Europe:
The American one goes back to the last presidential election, when a voter complained that it was a matter of choosing between the bad and the worse. To which a friend replied: Look at the positive side. Only one of them can win.
From Russia comes the story of three Russians meeting in a prison camp. They tell each other of what brought them there. "It was bound to happen in my case," the first one said. "I supported Popov in 1941." The second says, "It was bound to happen in my case too. I opposed Popov in 1942." To which the third responds, "bound to happen in my case too. I'm Popov."
Then, also from Russia, is the story of how Alexander the Great, Julius Caesar and Napoleon attend one of those great military parades in Red Square. "With tanks like these," sighed Alexander, "I could have taken all of Asia." Caesar looked at all the missiles and said, "and with these I could have taken the whole world." Napoleon however was looking at a copy of *Pravda*. "With newspapers like this," he said, "no one would have heard of Waterloo..."
Translated from Ashraf Al Awast

Iran claims recapturing vital highway

TEHRAN, May 16 (Agencies) - Iran broke through Iraqi defenses around the beleaguered oil-refining city of Abadan Saturday and recaptured a strategic highway held by Iraq for more than seven months, the official Pars news agency said.

Iranian troops, in an attack that began in the early hours of the morning, destroyed one Iraqi battalion and captured 150 Iraqi soldiers in a breakthrough at Tir Square outside Hadab, the agency said. State radio said 470 Iraqis had been killed. The Abadan-Mahshahr Road is now back in the hands of the Iranians after 217 days and how only a few scattered units of the enemy are putting up a desperate resistance around the Tir Square, Pars said.

Pars said the attack was "a highly coordinated operation undertaken by the army, the revolutionary guards and other volunteer combats," supported by artillery, and later ended in hand-to-hand combat. There was no confirmation from the Iraqi side and there were no Iraqi daytime war communiques.

94 perish in Java

JAKARTA, May 16 (AFP) - Waves of mud and cold lava sweeping down the slopes of a dormant volcano, Mount Semeru, in east Java, killed at least 94 persons and left six others missing over the past two days. Reports on the disaster, reaching Jakarta Saturday also said that scores of people were seriously injured and 2,500 had to be evacuated.
The flood started rolling down the slopes of the mountain, which lies 100 kms southeast of the East Java provincial capital of Surabaya, Thursday night following heavy rains, the reports said.

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relationship, foreign ministry officials characterized the crisis as a purely "domestic" one, politically motivated and not directly related to the commune's substance. A ministry official, asking not to be identified, said the confusion was "inside the government" and concerned only "the manner in which the joint communique was published and the following related developments."
The timing of the communique was an issue because its contents had been made public in Washington before the final Suzuki-Reagan meeting. Critics questioned how, under those circumstances, it could reflect the final understandings of the talks. One official, asking not to be identified, indicated that the timing was more important in the Suzuki government's view, and it was for this that Ito, who had accompanied Suzuki to Washington, had taken the responsibility.
Suzuki himself was reported by Japanese newspapers to have been displeased by the

condition. Mrs. Hall was less seriously hurt.

In Turkey police arrested the bearer of the passport apparently used by Agca to enter Italy, police sources reported Saturday.
They said Faruk Oezgun, whose name Agca used as an alias in entering Italy, was taken into custody late Friday in the central Turkish town of Nevsehir, south of Ankara.
Meanwhile, the mother of Agca told reporters Friday that she was "praying to God for the Pope's quick recovery" and said she hopes "they don't hang my son."
Muzeyyen Agca talked to Turkish newspaper and television reporters in a two-room house made of mud and brick in the eastern Turkish city of Malatya. "What can I say I am praying to God that the Pope recovers quickly," she told an interview from Turkish television.
Agca's mother said that the youth sacrificed a great deal in his early teens in order to support the family after his father died in 1966.

share of the vote — as compared to 36 per cent for the Socialists and three per cent for parties of the extreme left. Meanwhile, Communist negotiations with the Socialists, aimed at a place in the new government, would be expected to arrive at a pact.

Such a pact, if it were adhered to by the Communists and turned out well, could give them ministries in the first full post-election — as opposed to transitional — government.
But before being elected president Mitterrand had already put forward his conditions for letting the Communists into a future government of the left.
These include their acceptance of the Socialist party's 110-point political platform on which he ran for office. There can, for example, be no question of the Communists seeking to obtain more than the nationalizations laid down in the Socialist program. At all events Communist ministers in a future cabinet would be expected to toe the gov-

ernment line, Socialist sources here emphasized.

There could be no question of the Communists stepping out of line over such issues as Afghanistan or the siting of Soviet missiles in Europe — both major points of divergence between Communists and Socialists during the presidential election campaign itself. The Communist Party has not revealed what its claims will be in coming negotiations, beyond that it expects a place in the cabinet that will allow it to "have a say" in government commensurate with its electoral strength.
Meanwhile, official communiques said Francois Mitterrand will take over as president of France next Thursday, three days ahead of schedule, in a move apparently designed to ease the current pressure on the franc. Communiques were issued late Friday both by the Elysee Palace and by Mitterrand's staff which said the handover would be at 9.30 a.m. (0730 GMT).

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